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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

COMMISSIONS FOR CADETS AT FORT HARRISON ANNOUNCED

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1862.

LOCAL MEN DO WELL MENWELLKI IN APPOINTMENTS

Perry Oneal Captain in Infantry and Posey Denning and Scott **Buell in Field Artillery**

2ND LIEUTENANTS LATTER 2

Weldon Brann is Second Lieutenant in Regular Infantry and Francis Coyne in Reserve

The appointments of candidates at the officers reserve training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison were announced today in Washington. All of the Rush county men at the camp received appointments with the exception of two.

Adjutant General McCain today instructed General Glenn, commander of the camp, to inform all concerned of the appointments they had received.

Most of the Rush county boys were appointed to the Officers Reserve Corps, subject to call at any time, one of them landing a captaincy in the reserve. One of them was appointed second lieutenant in the regular army and another secend lieutenant in the quartermasters corps, National army. The appointments all date from August 15, 1917. The camp opened three months ago.

Perry E. Oneal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lieu Oneal, was appointed captain in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

Charles O. Warfel, formerly superintendent of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction company and at one time a resident here, received a similar appointment.

Harry Petry, son of Mrs. R. A Petry, has been appointed second lieutemant of Company B, Fourth Infantry, Indiana National Guard, now stationed here. This appointment was announced at Washington last Saturday and Lieut. Petry is

expected to report here at any time. Francis I. Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coyne, received an appointment as second lieutenant in

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BOYS IN KHAKI TO BE GUESTS AT ASSEMBL

Company B and Sanitary Detach ment Will Sit in Reserve Section Sunday Afternoon

ARE ADMITTED FREE ANY TIME

The Rush County Chautauqua has been thrown open to both mem bers of Company B and the Sanitary detachment. Men in both branches of the service are admitted free at the gate and the chantauqua manthat the men take advantage of the

The observance of War Sunday at the chautauqua may be made more realistic as both Company B and the Sanitary detachment have been invited to march in a body to the coliseum Sunday afternoon and hear Senator Watson and Private Peat of the Canadian army who has seen service at the front. Capt. Kiplinger notified the committee that he Methodist hospital in Indianapolis helieved his boys would accept the invitation and Major Carey said it was agreeable to him. Taking these messages as assurances the chautauqua association will seats for both units Sunday after-

R. Gignilliant, Commander of Culver, Awarded Lieuteuant Colonel's Commission

FORMER GUARD MEN NAMED

R. N. Fairbanks, Son of Ex-Vice-President Captain and A. R. Robinson 1st Lieutenant

(By United Press.)

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Aug. 9. The lists of the commissions for Indiana and Kentucky student officers at Fort Harrison were made public from Washington today. The Ohio and West Virginia list will be published tomorrow.

General Glenn, commander at the fort, announced that Adjutant General McCain had issued instruction that the commissions be dated from Aug. 15.

Indiana fared well in the distribution of the commissions to the cadet officers. Names widely known in the state are on the role of honor in conspicious places.

L. R. Gignilliant, famous as the commander at Culver military academy is awarded a lieutenant colonel's commission in the new army; Lester Naftzger of Indianapolis formerly a colonel in the Indiana National guard, win a major's commission in the infantry section.

Another winner is Richard N. Fairbanks, son of ex-vice-president Fairbanks who was given a captaincy. State Senator Arthur R. Robinson, republican leader in two sessions of the legislature, is given a commission as first lieutenant in the new national army.

REQUIREMENTS NOT TO BE SO STRICT

Provost Marshal Rules Men With Defective Teeth Be Given Time to Have Work Done

LESS STRINGENT RULES MADE

(By United Press.)

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Further teps were taken by the government to increase the number of mer available for service in the new national army, a ruling of the provost marshal greatly modifying the physical requirements being made today.

Men with defective teeth who have heretofore been turned down will have an opportunity to get into the service. General Crowder's order. in part followed:

"Men with defective teeth should either be accepted or allowed time and enrolled later."

Reductions of weight from five to agement expressed the desire today twelve pounds, accordin to height and in chest measurements of one half-inch in case of men taller than 5 feet, eight inches were also al-

Requirements in ear and eye tests were modified so as to exclude fewer men with defective hearing and sight.

Word was received here today that Miss Helen Scott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the this morning, and is doing nicely.

Dr. Arnold Mull went to Muncie today to vaccinate the entire herd reserve of show hogs belonging to George Reeve, consisting of 69 brood sows

CO. B COMPLETED

Men Are Elated Over Showing Made Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President to Lieut. Collins, Who Left Today for Newcastle.

HE PRAISES THEM HIGHLY

Complete Step to Make Co. B Part of U. S. Army.

Co. B To Have Pie Tomorrow

Pie is an unheard of thing \$ on the menu at Camp Edward \$ H. Wolfe, but tomorrow the # # boys are going to have their # # fill of it. Senator James E. # Watson's class of women of the Methodist Sunday school # will bake enough pies to go # around for tomorrow's dinner and the boys are already lick-# ing their jaws in anticipation # tof the treat.

Camp Edward H. Wolfe, Aug. 9.— Cold, rainy weather failed to damper the ardor of the men of Company B today and they proceeded with the training schedule as on former days. The men were elated over the showng made to the mustering officer, Lt. Collins. The muster was completed this morning and Lt. Collins left immediately for Newcastle where he is to muster in the company at that

The examining officer Lt. Wells was here today and this will complete the final step of making the 1 The Chicago Operatic Comcompany a part of the U.S. army. Capt. Kiplinger and the other officers feel confident as to the outcome with the examining officer. One or two men may be discharged but the company has sufficient men for a full company regardless of the outcome.

that the membership was the largest of any he had yet seen and declared were in fine condition.

Fourth regiment are in need of supplies just as badly as Company B, but because this company has been the supplies are expected to be given out here first.

The men in camp are making great James E. Watson Friday afternoon. at 4:50 o'clock and the public is invited. The sanitary corps, in training in Rushville, will come to Camp region. Wolfe to pay respects to Company B and partcipate in the exercises.

Yesterday was the first public visiting day at the camp and many friends of the boys took advantage of the opportunity to call at the camp. Capt. Kiplinger invited Adjutant General Smith to come down toto have the necessary work done morrow and participate in the exercises but General Smith had to deeline because he will participate in the exercises tomorrow afternoon a Fort Harrison.

> A little warmer weather would b appreciated by the men. While the nights are fine to sleep, the weather by the orchestra. The postlude Josiah M. Chappell, Carthage is a little too cool for the amount of will be at four o'clock in the after- Marion W. Brooks, Milroy bed clothing the men have and last noon. night many of the men complained of being cold. The cool weather in the day time, however, is ideal for drilling and training.

donations this morning. The company appreciates the vegetables. This morning some tomatoes, potatoes and green beans were picked up at the sheriff's office showing that and four male hogs, was a most fathe public is responding to the call.

LECTURES TODAY

of Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, Speaks at Assembly

SEXTETTE PLEASES CROWDS

Examining Officer Here Today to Dr. E. A. Steiner Displays Talent as Linguist and Ability to Think in World Terms

Tonight

7:30 p. m. Moving pictures of \$ Sir Douglas Mawson's \$300,-# 000 expedition to the Antarctic

9 p. m. Postlude-The Boston Symphony Sextette. Friday, August 10th

2 p. m. Lecture-Dr. Arthur # W. Evans, nephew of David # Lloyd-George, British Premier. 3 p. m. Lecture-Dr. Beavers. 4 p. m. Concert-The Hruby Bohemian Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. Concert-The Hruby Bohemian Orchestra.

Saturday, August 11th 2:00 p. m. Lecture. 3:00 p. m. Lecture. 4:00 p. m. Postlude-The Chicago Operatic company. Sunday, August 12th

2 p. m. Lecture-Senator Lames E. Watson. 3:00 p. m. Lecture-Private and Mrs. H. R. Peat. 4:00 p. m. Postlude-The # Chicago Operatic Company.

‡ 7:30 p. m. Grand Concert-‡ pany.

Following two splendid lectures yesterday and postludes by two Thomas J. Pell, Rushville musical different chautauqua audiences today had in Ira V. Smelser, Mays, Ind. Lt. Collins was loud in his praise prospect many good things before for the local company. He stated the assembly comes to a close Sunday night.

Interest centered about the lecthat the records of the company ture this afternoon at two o'clock by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, presi-After mustering the company a dent of the Illinois Equal Suffrage recommendation to the quartermas- association. She is a noted sufter for supplies and equipment was fragist who has been a leader of made and as this company is to pre- Illinois women seeking the ballot Faud E. Harcourt, Milroy. cede the regiment to Hattiesburg the for several years. Mrs. Trout outsupplies are expected to reach here lined the difficulties which the womsoon. Other companies of the en of her state overcome in obtaining part suffrage.

The Boston Symphony Sextette, which made its first appearance at certified as being ready to go south nine o'clock last night and was given a very cordial reception, was on the program for a concert and a postlude today. They played at preparations for receiving Senator four this afternoon and will play again tonight at nine o'clock fol-Senator Watson will talk to the men lowing the showing of moving pictures of Sir Douglas Mawson's \$300,000 expedition to the Antarctic

Lennie B. Glover, Rushville. The popularity of the Schuman Quintet here a few years ago made George F. Billings, Rushville. Russell Bearinger, Rushville. certain that the Boston Symphony Sextette would be well received because the two organizations are very similar. The Sextette made fine impression on the audience last night and gave promise of two excellent programs today.

The Hruby Bohemian Orchestra which will be here for two performances tomorrow, is sure to attract a large crowd because the organization has been here before and plays music that has a wide popular appeal. The whole program tomorrow night will be devoted to a concert Edward S. Frazee, Glenwood.

Great things are expected of the ecture tomorrow afternoon at two clock by Dr. Arthur W. Evans, nephew of David Lloyd-George, British premier. He is well informed William H. Meyer, Rushville. More vegetables were received in on world affairs and has first hand James E. Johnson, Carthage. knowledge of the war. Dr. Evans has been lecturing at chautauquas Thomas Jackson, Mays. in this part of the state and has been greeted by large crowds every-

ONYL FIFTEEN MEN OF FIRST **GROUP CLAIM NO EXEMPTIONS**

Disposition Of The First Set Of Men Called

Men Accepted

(No claim filed) Laverne H. Lower, Walker twp. James J. Jordon, Rushville. Dora B. Stuttle, Indianapolis, Ind. Robert T. Humes, Rushville. Albert L. Sagasar, Rushville. Marshall Innis, Milroy. James W. Lindale, Gelnwood. Dan Honley, Rushville. Nathan Wills, Rushville. Chester N. Stevens, Rushville. Thomas J. Prill, St. Paul. James Connelly, Rushville. Roy Evans, Rushville. Eli A. Kinney, Rushville. Leonidas W. Keisling, New Salem.

Men Accepted (Exemption claim filed) Claude Jessee, Carthage Noland G. Hood, New Salem Frank H. Carr, Rushville Harry E. Clark, Rushville Elmer Kellam, Rushville Crawford A. Shadoan, Carthage Earl Lefter, Rushville John Oliphant, Rushville, R. R. 10 Luther J. Colestock, Rushville Alonzo Megee, Carthage Eugene S. Kemmer, Lafayette, Ind. Arthur Grigsby, Rushville. Myron Addicon, Mays. Robert B. Carr, Rushville. Price Stewart, Rushville. Everett L. McHenry, New Salem. Michael Ansberry, Ruschville. THE Clyde H. Morris, Rushville Harry Pea, Rushville organizations, John Ringenberg, Manilla Roscoe Brooks, Rushville Elmer H. Dement, New Salem. Benjamin F. Humes, Rushville. John Gorman, Carthage. Paul W. DeWester, Rushville. Corte Reddick, Mays. George H. Burkman, Rushville. John M. Adams, Rushville. Raymond B. Morford, Milroy. Howard Bebout, Rushville. Clyde Matney, Glenwood. Cecil F. Drennin, Rushville. Clifford McGinnis, Rushville. Slyvester G. Headlee, Rushville. Henry H. Johnson, Rushville. John H. Collins, Arlington. Clennie Perkins, Rushville. Roy Magill, Rushville. Charles E. McElfresh, Glenwood. Leroy Coon, Glenwood. Guy Marsh, Rushville. David L. Hamm, Knightstown. Rue Ewing, Carthage.

> Chester E. Ridout, Rushville Franklin M. Gardner, Rushville Charles A. Washburn, Rushville Jean C. Copeland, Rushville. Marshall Cullen Sexton, Rushville Charles R. Cheney, Glenwood Thurman Addison, Rushville Albert S. Gard, Rushville Clarence Maple, New Salem Clifton McClure, Milroy, Ind. William R. Gartin, Rushville Raymond C. Williams, Rushville Lee R. Moffitt, Dunreith, Ind. Adolphus H. Honaker, Falmouth. William J. Reeves, Knightstown. Walter Esters, Carthage. William Clyde Richey, Milroy. Roy Barnes, Rushville. Carl McCauley, Milroy. Cecil Rhoades, Carthage.

Paul H. Schultz, Carthage.

Harry D. Clark, Glenwood

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Amos R. Baxter, Rushville.

Carl F. Dishinger, Rushville.

Men Discharged

Sixty-six of 114 Found Physically Fit But 51 of Them Seek to be Discharged.

FORTY-FIVE ARE REJECTED

Original Call For 132 Men But Many Are Not Examined Because They Are in Service.

Following the completion of the third day of examining men for the new national army, the local selection board found that it had the names of fifteen men who have passed the physical tests and have not filed claims for exemption. In this list, however, are several men who will file claims for exemption before the district board, so that the exact number of men obtained for the new army following the three days examinations is very uncertain.

The board completed its third day's examination late yesterday afternoon. The original list for the first three days contained 132 names twice the number of Rush county's quota of 66. But because many of these men are already in some branch of service they were not examined and a total of 114 men were before the board.

The result of the three days' work showed the following results: Fifteen accepted, who filed no claims for exemption; fifty-one accepted, who filed claims for exemption; forty-five discharged because of physical defects; two held for re-examination pending advice from the war department regarding certain requirements, on which the board was not quite clear and one examination postponed until Sept. 20.

Twenty-two men were accepted yesterday and seventeen discharged. Of the twenty-two accepted all but five field claims for exemption. The complete list shows that the board found sixty-six men out of the total of 114 who were physical fit. This is considered a fine record and shows that considerably over half of the men examined are found physically sound for the army.

The letters notifying the second list of 120 men to appear for examination next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were mailed yesterday. These men will appear in lots of forty. The last day for these men to file exemptions is next Wednesday. Some of the men have been in already wanting to file exemptions. The board has discouraged this

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ARE VACCINATED FOR **SMALLPOX TODAY**

Men of Sanitary Detachment Are **Expected to Develop Some Sore** Arms Within 3 Days

TWO MORE 'SHOTS IN THE ARM'

Members of the sanitary detachment of the Fourth Infantry, Indiana National Guard, were vaccinated for smallpox today. If the vaccination "takes," there will be a lot of sore arms in the sanitary detachment in three days. They will not more than be over that until they get another "shot in the arm." The other two vaccinations will be for typhoid fever and paratyphoid. Neither of these is expected to develop any soreness.

Additional equipment for the sanitary detachment arrived today from the state fair grounds at Indianapolis. It had been shipped there in anticipation of the detachment being called there, but Major Carey urged that the detachment be left here for training until called to a permanent camp.

Chancellor Michaelis Leaves Berlin Hitches Life Boats to Submarine For Emperor's Headquarters, Reports Say

CROWN PRINCE TO BE PRESENT THE ATROCITY IS CONFIRMED

(By United Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 9 .- One of the most important conferences been called by the kaiser at his headquarters.

Chancellor Michaelis has left Berlin for the headquarters in response to a summons from the Kaiser, according to reports here.

In the conference with the kaiser will be the crown prince, field marshal you Hindenburg, chief of staff; Quartermaster General Ludendorf, Hindenburg's right hand man; marine emerged and took the capthe new foreign secretary and the minister of interior Helfferich.

In view of the recent change in the cabinet it is not only the mili- oars. The boats were tied to the tary policy of the empire to be dis-submarine which proceeded fourteen cussed.



NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Ripley Township for the Year 1917.

on each poll.

Special School Tax expenditures, \$5600, and tax, 35 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on each poll.

Road Tax expenditures, \$3,200, and tax 20 cents on the hundred dollars.

Additional Road Tax expenditures, \$3,100, and

Additional Road Tax expenditures, \$3,100, and ax. 10 cents on the hundred dollars.

JESSE HENLEY, Trustee.

And Then Submerges, Killing All But Two Men

Washington, Aug. 9-Official confirmation of barbarism by a U-boat commander was received by the state department today in a report of the sinking of the British steamer Belgium Prince:

The state department said:

"A consular telegram to the state department says that the British steamer Belgium Prince was sunk without warning 200 miles at sea on the evening of July 31. The crew of 44 entered the life boats. The sub-Chancellor Michaelis; Dr. Kuhlman, tain prisoner. The crew was then compelled to turn over the life belts. searched for weapons and finally the submarine commander took the miles and then submerged, drowning the crew except the chief engineer and one negro.

CAN FIX PRICES, OPINION

Ohio Legislature Has This Right Attorney General Rules

(By United Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.-The Ohio legislature has the power to fix coal and food prices. Attorney

The Trustee of Ripley Township, Rush County, proposes for the yearly expenditures and tax levies by the Advisory Board at its annual meeting, to be held at the Trustee's office on the 4th day of September, 1917, commencing at 9:00 o'clock a. m., the following estimates and amounts for said year:

Township expenditures, \$1530, and Township tax. 6 cents on the hundred dollars.

Local Tuition expenditures, \$5,000, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on each poll.

General McGee so ruled today.

The ruling covers both Ohio mined coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. On the heels of the MeGee coal and coal shipped in from other states. strong possibility.

ARTILLERY DUELS (By United Press.)

Library expenditures, \$800, and tax, 4 cents on the hundred dollars.

Poor expenditures for preceding year, \$800, and tax, 3 cents on the hundred dollars.

Total, expenditures, \$19,530, and total tax, 98 cents on the hundred dollars.

Net Taxable Property of township, \$1,606,565. artillery exchanges in the region o Ptaon and Chezregny.

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Armed With Authority The Federal Trade Comission Hopes to Solve Industrial Trouble

AMENDMENT EMPOWERS BODY

Food Bill Says President May Fix Prices and if he Sees Fit Take Over the Business.

Washington, Aug. 9 .- Armed with authority to fix prices from the min to consumer, the federal trade commission today is preparing to take charge of the fuel situation, hoping to solve much of the industrial troubles of the country.

Under the Pomerene amendment to the food bill, the president may fix prices and if he sees fit take over the business.

The amendment establishes absolute control of what experts believe is the biggest factor in war prepa-

Federal trade officers, expecting the president to turn over the coal controversy to them immediately, are speeding their investigation to fix cost prices from the mine to

A report of the commission to be published shortly is expected to put the blame for the coal shortage-declared to be artificial-jointly on the coal producers and the railroads. Huge exports of coal, it is charged, are being made to Canada in order to create a shortage that will result in higher prices here .

The food bill passed through the last stage of legislative enactment late yesterday afternoon when it was finally adopted by the senate in the form previously approved by the house. President Wilson's signature is all that is needed to make it a law. The vote was 66 to 7.

Those voting against the conference report were: Democrats, Hardwick, Hollis and Reed; Republicans, France, Gronna, LaFollette and Penrose.

Immediately after the final vote on the control bill the Senate by a viva voce vote also approved the conference report on the first administration food bill, providing for a food survey and appropriating to stimulate production.

SLACKERS POSE AS WAR VETERANS

Those in England Buy Old Uniforms in Attempt to Evade Military Service

POSE AS FIGHTERS ON LEAVE

(By United Press.)

London, July 20 (By Mail)-The Provost Marshal has discovered a new way of circumventing army slackers. He won't let the London hock-shops sell military or naval uniforms any more because slackers were buying them and posing as fighters on extended leave.

The slacker knows no modesty. If he can't get the uniform of a brigadier-well, a field-marshal's tunic will do, with lots of medals. Captain H. T. Hewett, handling the prosecutions for the illegal sale of uniforms, obtained three convictions in one day, an indication of the wide spread of this type of evasion. One dealer was fined \$275 for selling a civilian the uniform of a general-staff colonel with two Ashanti medals.

Magistrates threaten to impose the maximum fine of \$500 in future

KNIT WASHCLOTHES

For The Red Cross

Mrs. J. B. Reed, 606 North Jackson street, has been appointed to conduct children's classes in knit-

Local Grain Prices Same With Slight Decrease in Chicago Wheat and Corn.

HOGS ARE 15 CENTS HIGHER

September wheat in Chicago was off three cents today and corn a fraction of a cent, but local grain prices were unchanged.

Indianapolis hog prices were fifteen cents higher. Wheat in Indianapolis was down one cent; corn was a half cent higher and oats two cents higher.

September corn in Chicago declined seven-eighths and December a like amount. September oats was up six and five-eighths cents, but December was up only a quarter of a cent. May oats declined one cent.

Chicago Grain Markets. WHEAT-September -----CORN— September _____ 1.16§ December ----- 1.131 September _____ 65§ December _____ 59§ May _____ 61½ Indianapolis Grain WHEAT-Steady.

No. 2 red _____ \$2.44@2.45 CORN-Easy. No. 3 white _____ 2.43@2.441 No. 3 yellow _____ 2.32@2.35 No. 3 mixed _____ 2.31@2.34 OATS-Firm. No. 3 white _____ 72½@73 No. 3 mixed _____ 70@71½

Indianapolis Live Stock. HOGS-8,500. Best heavies _____ \$16.60@17.00 Med and mix _____ 16.60@16.75 Com to ch lghs _____ 14.75@15.75 Bulk of sales _____ 16.60@16.75 . CATTLE-Receipts, 650.

Tone-Strong. Steers _____ 7.50@13.65 Cows and heifers _____ 9.50@12.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 400.

Tone-Higher. Top price _____ \$8.00@8.75 LOCAL MARKETS

REED & SON. The following prices are for Rush-

ville, Farmers and Homer markets: August 9, 1917.

Clover Seed _____ \$9.00@10.00 Timothy Seed _____ \$1.50@2.00

Oneal Bros. are paying 60 to 65 cents a pound for the best grades of wool.

IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Henry Smith is With Co. B, George Phillips Dismissing Charge.

Henry (Jaybird) Smith, held on a seduction charge since last week was released last night and is now in camp with Company B. Prosecutor Stevens dismissed the case against Smith after receiving a letter from George Phillips in which he expressed a desire to drop the charge providing Smith was still of a mind to go to war. It was predicted yesterday that this action would be taken. Smith was taken from the jail yesterday afternoon that he might be mustered in with the rest of the company and later in the evening was given his freedom.

MORE THAN SCORE ARRESTS

Men Are Being Held in Texas For Resisting Draft

(By United Press.)

Emory, Tex., Aug. 9.-More than score of men from various towns and farms in this section have been arrested during the past twentyfour hours in connection with a general movement to resist the army draft. Eighteen were brought in Children Will Form Class to Work last night by Texas rangers and a federal officer brought in six more this morning.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

ting washcloths for the Red Cross. London, Aug. 9 .- New gains by She urges that children who care to the French forces in the northwest join see her at her home at once. It of Bixschoote on the Belgium front, is desired that they call as soon as were reported in the official state-Haig today.

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Dersonal Doints

-Mrs. George Murphy visited in ndianapolis today.

-Mrs. Charles Caldwell is taking two week's outing at Winona

-Miss Fanny Junkin of Knightsown visited here today enroute to Brookville.

from a several week's visit in Kansas.

-Miss May Miller went to Moristown this morning for a visit

anpolis is visiting relatives here for

-Mrs. Emma Havens and Mrs. O. . Dale are spending the week-end n Indianapolis.

-U. S. Maffett and Earl Priest notored to Muncie today and atended the county fair.

n extended visit in Denver and ther points in Colorado. -Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Willis

nd son John of Toledo, O., are siting relatives in this city.

-Miss Mary Shook has returned om Indianapolis, where she atnded the millinery openings.

olo., is here for an extended visit ith her mother, Mrs. Annie Moses. -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nipp of

ohn Nipp, of this city, have returned here after a week at Crook- polis today on business. ed Lake.

-Mrs. W. B. Ewing of New York ed here on business today. City, N. Y. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Denning.

-Russel Carfield, Roy Linscott and William Moore of Carthage visited friends in this city last even-

-Mrs. M. M. Williams returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after visiting Mrs. David

-Miss Gertrude Green of Indanapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Derby Green and family for a few

-Miss Henrietta Buheit of Ind--Miss Christina Glaska of Ind-lianapolis came today for a three week's visit with Miss Marcella

> -Mrs. Horace Glidden has returned to her home in Raleigh after of Cincinnati visited friends here visiting her sister, Mrs. Victoria

-Herman Tompkins, Dr. F. G. Hackleman. Vern Norris and Sylvia ors here today. Hodge motored to Muncie today and attended the fair.

-Miss Hazel Smalley and Mrs. Iva Smalley left today for Indianapolis, where they will spend two tion. weeks at the wholesale house.

-Miss Marguerite Wolcott left for Kokomo today, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Clarence Butler and attend a house party over the

-Mrs. George Nichols and two sons of Dayton, O., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amos

-J. E. Harrison of Milroy visit-

-John Humes of Richland made business trip here today. -Miss Elizabeth Wynzleaux of

Carthage visited friends here today. -E. C. Killinger of Richmond pent the day here on business.

-Elmer Ryan of Andersonville attended to business here today.

-E. L. Floyd of Indianapolis ransacted business here today. -Miss Nellie Trobaugh of Dun-

reith visited friends here today. -Miss Minnie Vaught of Indianapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Aldridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Martin of Raleigh visited relatives in this city

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plageman

-J. A. Williamson of Indianapolis was among the business visit-

-Dr. J. B. Kinsinger will return this evening from Columbus, O., where he attended the convention of the American Osteopathic associa-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Burnside and son Hunter left last evening for their home in San Angelo, Tex. after week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon and family.

-Mrs. John Kinsley and daughter Mary returned from a visit in Lima, O., last evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sarah Stakleton and her sister, Mrs. John O'Sullivan.

ONLY FIFTTEN MEN OF IST GROUP CLAIM NO EXEMPTION

practice, pointing out to the men that to save time and keep the re cords straight the best time to file the claims is on the day they take their examination. In this way just as soon as the men complete the examination they can sign the exemption claim. The board points the examination there is no need of filing the claims.

The local board's loose leaf docket arrived this morning and the members spent most of the day getting the records of the men thus far examined in shape. Each man is assigned a page and the entire record of the proceedings in his case is kept on this page.

CLEAN SCHOOLS

Dr. Hurty and State Supt. Ellis heard. It is possible to judge, even Write Trustees to Make Repairs At This Time

WOULD IMPROVE CONDITIONS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 9-Appeals are being made to township trustees to make every effort to provide clean, comfortable school houses for children by State Superintendent of Instruction, Horace Ellis and Dr. J. N. Hurty, state health commis-

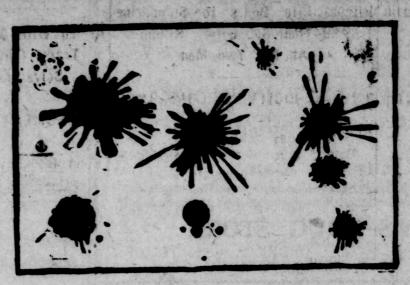
The letters being sent out state in

"Without health the child will fail. In no small degree the future of our country is in your hands. Surely you will rise to this duty.

"Soon your schools will open. Practice no false economies in connection with schools. Don't hesitate to purchase with honesty and care all necessities. Don't wait until a few days before the school opening date to make repairs. Banish dilapidation and dirt. A dilapidated dirty school house is a menace to health, efficiency and life. Secure a good water supply. Children need plenty of pure water in order to grow properly and to keep in good FOURTEEN PERISH ON SHI health. To deny children an abundance of pure water is an assault upon them. Don't assault children. Out-houses must be in good repair clean, screened and with good walks leading to them. This is a legal, moral and physical necessity.

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Washington, August 9.- In ingenout that the men should first be ex- lious American must again be given amined, because if they fail to pass credit for another revolutionary invention, this time one which is calculated to upset the whole theory of artillery battles.

> The new invention, the name of which must be kept secret for military reasons, is based upon an invention perfected by the United State Bureau of Standards, the decremeter, an instrument which is used to tell the location of any noise producing body by the decrement of the air waves produced.

> By means of the new invention, which is now in actual use on the French front, it is possible to tell the exact location of a German cannon, even when it cannot be seen or at the distance of eight miles, so accurately the position of an enemy gun that a shell can be placed within fifty feet of the cannon aimed at.

The instrument now in use is set up at a certain point on the French line, and the actual distance to the enemy cannon is judged by the decreasing air waves. From another instrument at another point in the French line a similar reading is given so that with the two instruments and the German cannon a triangle is formed. By determining the exact distance from the two instruments to the German cannon, its position can be found, A shell is fired from a French cannon and the po- penses paid by winning one of the sition at which it strikes can again be determined by use of the new American instrument. If the aim is inaccurate, it can be corrected until the German cannon is destroyed.

ary in its practical application that years inclusive who has not been when it is placed into use along the regularly enrolled in any agriculentire Western front, officials say, tural college or has previously won the use of aeroplanes as locaters of a prize in a previous state fair enemy artillery will be done away judging contest. Two hundred and

Schooner George A. Marsh Destroy ed in Gale on Lake Ontario

(By United Press.)

Harrisburg, Ill., have moved to the thirty-five mile gale which swept graded on a basis of 60 percent on by writing to Purdue University the Schrader farm north of the city, Lake Ontario on Tuesday night, it placing and 40 percent on reasons. School of Agriculture, Lafayette, five children.

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to place and give brief reasons for country and see at close range how his placing of one class each of these men examine an animal and Kingston, Ont., Aug. 9.—Twelve draft horses, mutton sheep, lard hear them give their reasons for out of fourteen persons aboard the hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle, white placing them as they do. schooner George A. Marsh perished corn, yellow corn and wheat. The More detailed information conwhen the vessel was destroyed in a work of the contestants will be cerning the contest may be obtained

where Mr. Schrader will manage was learned today. The dead in- The classes of livestock will be Ind., or to Chas. Kennedy, s the place for his father, Henry clude Capt. Smith, his wife and placed by the judges of the regular of Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, classes and the reasons will be Ind.

Latest Films Will Help Entertain British Sallors in Their Wait For German Fleet

CITIZENS RAISED A FUND

(By United Press.)

London, July 10. (By Mail) - The latest films, and good ones at that, instead of the flickery, eye-straining kind, will be shown to the British sailors in their long, arduous wait for the German fleet to come out and fight. Liverpool citizens established a fund which they placed at the disposal of Admiral Beatty for any purpose he might name and the Admiral wrote back:

"I can serve this intention in no better way than by indicating the work of the newly-formed Fleet Cinema Committee, organizing movingpicture entertainments on each ship. The benefit to the men will be real and lasting and I know of no better means by which their minds can be temporarily withdrawn from the monotony of their surroundings and thereby become refreshed and reinvigorated to renew their work.

graded by a member of the Animal Husbandry Department of Purdne University, thus giving each boy a chance to compare his judgment Each contestant will be required with that of the best judges in the

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vith friends.

few days.

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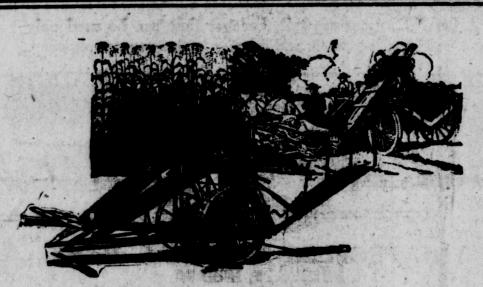
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Plain About Dependents

The provost marshal-general has sent a message to Governor Goodrich calling his attention to the reasoning which the local selection should go through in acting on a claim for exemption on account of dependents. He says:

"Please call attention of local boards to the fact that a soldier's pay is not less than \$30 a month and that all clothing, subsistence, medical treatment, and housing are furnished him. Under the law he may allot any portion of his pay to a dependent. Many soldiers receiving \$30 a month are easily able to allot \$25 monthly to the support of de-

"In case of death in line of duty the government will pay to the beneficiary designated by the soldier six months' pay. Section 4 of the selecin a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable may be discharged, but it does not require that they shall be discharged in all such cases.

"The discretion of local boards is invoked by this provision and such boards may well take the facts recited above into consideration in deciding claims for discharge due to dependency with a view to determining whether, as a matter of fact, the person claiming such discharge will not be in as good or better position to support his dependents after selection for military service than he was before. If such is the case, of course, the discharge should not be granted.

Soldiers May Vote

Provost Marshal-General Crowd er has made it plain in a statement issued at Washington that the federal government will have no bar to soldiers voting in their respective homes. This means that every Rush county man in the service of the United States army or navy will be allowed to participate in the election next November, providing the war is still in progress at that time. The

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only thing that prevents any soldier from voting is the necessary state

The last session of the Indiana legislature enacted a law giving Indiana soldiers the right to east their ballets regardless of where they are stationed at the time of election. The question came before the legislature as many Hoosier soldiers on duty along the Mexican border were prevented from voting in the last general election because this state had never given soldiers at the front specific right to cast their ballots. The old law provided that voters must cast their ballots in the precincts in which they claimed legal residence. Of course, it was impossible for the men on the Mexican border to return to Indiana on election day and as a result they were precluded from participating in the election.

At the time the law was enacted there was considerable sentiment in favor of it. The public realized that if Hoosiers are loyal enough to serve their country at the front they ought to be entitled to the privilege of vot-

Illustrating The Tariff

According to the U.S. Consul General at Shanghai, China, the United States stood first on the list in trade with Shanghai in 1916, with a total of \$82,293,022. But there is this to note in qualification of that statement: Our Shanghai trade consisted of \$26,000,000 in sales and \$56,000,000 in purchases, or \$30,-000,000 out of our pockets in the annual reckoning. Great Britain's trade with Shanghai totaled \$72,-270,092. But Great Britain bought from that province \$21,000,000 worth, and sold it \$51,000,000 worth making a profit of \$30,000,000, just what we lost. Japan, third, total trade, \$72,216,043, sales \$44,000,-000, purchases, \$28,000,000, profit \$16,000,000. Hongkong, with a total of \$31,000,000, made a profit of \$4,000,000. France and Russia bought more than they sold in their dealings with Shanghai, but in neither case was the balance against them anything like the Shanghai balance against us. The Undertive service act provides that those wood-Wilson law is very rich in such illustrations as this.

A Three Year Nap

The fourth year of the war in Europe has begun and the fourth month of our participation in it has ended. If we had begun to do, three years ago, some of the things which we are hardly prepared to do after four months of effort, our contribution to our Allies would be more emphatic and valuable. When the reckoning is taken, both among those who have favored our entry into the war and those who have clamored to be "kept out of the war," the one outstanding thing, the one item of censure upon which all will be agreed is that our neglect of national preparedness for three years was nothing short of criminal in its folly -and there will be no difficulty in allotting the blame for it.

Mr. McAdoo's constantly increasing estimates and demands for money necessary to carry on the war recalls the story of the two ladies who were talking about money matters. "Does your husband give you all the money you want?" asked one. "Mercy no," replied the other. 'There isn't that much money in the

Among the charges against southern sheriff whom his constituents are trying to remove from office, is that he smokes cigarettes. The cuss should cultivate a few real

An exchange protests against the proposal to make men's garments without pockets. Come to think of it, they aren't of much use any more.

Let us hope that while Russia is in the reform business she will take shot at her language.

Too much Denman-too much Goethals-too few ships.

-Mrs. Frank Catt has left for Detroit, Mich., for a visit with relatives and friends.

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Private Peat Who Speaks At Chautauqua Sunday.



omments concerning Private and home. Mrs. Harold R. Peat, who will appear at the chautauqua Sunday af- born in St. Paul on Feb. 5th 1863 ternoon, Private Peat having wounded while on duty on the west youd on August 4th 1917 at the age front in Europe and disabled:

"Private Peat's talk was most appealing in its quaint humor and boyish naturalness. To give such a grim subject a human turn; to reflect the life and spirit of youth at the front, under the most appalling mourn the loss of a good husband conditions in speech, is an art indeed, and this young Canadian soldier has that art."

Evanston Star, Chicago. "Hearing the young Canadian soldier, Private Peat, tell of the life in the trenches, is the next thing to going to war."

St. Louis Republic "Private Peat's lecture was one of the finest things I have ever

MAJOR GIGNILLIATT

Commandant Culver Academy "Mrs Peat has a message for every woman in America."

Indianapolis Sunday Star "Mrs. Peat has a charming and attractive manner and is a markedly good speaker. She has been in the War zone since the beginning of the hostilities and her opinions on the attention."

EMILY MURPHY Dominion. President Canadian Woman's Press Club. Mrs. Peat has been through 14

Zeppelin raids. After nearly two years in the

trenches Private Peat was shot in the lung and shoulder. He will tell of gas attacks and the tanks in ac-

Obituary

The Death Angel visited our home last Saturday evening and took from our midst our beloved husband and father after an illness of four weeks. He bore his suffering wel and never complained. He was widely known and was loved by all who knew him. He was a good and honest man, always ready to help at any time that was needed He was good, kind husband and a faithfu father. He will be sadly missed a home and by his friends and neigh The following are some press bors as he was a man who loved his

> Commodore Perry Bennett was been and passed away to the great beof 52 years and 5 months. He was married to Mrs. Cora Adams, Dec. 12th 1896. To them were born two sons, one having died in infancy. He is survived by his wife, one son Wilbur Bennett, one stepson Leroy Adams and two grand children t and father and grandfather and host of relatives and friends who will sadly miss him. He leaves also 2 brothers and one sister. Willard Bennett of Rushville, Robert Bennett of Kentucky and Mrs. Nellie McCarty of Indianapolis.

Gone But Not Forgotten

A precious one from us is gone. The voice we loved is still A vacant place within our home That never can be filled.

Those darling hands that toiled 3 hard, Was folded on his breast and

Jesus took him home Where there's no toil but rest.

farewell our dear and loved one. We hope to meet some day.

And there will be no sorrow. But our tears will all be wiped

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Town Boys, Fall In! (By George Ade)

try win this war?

the trenches. He will not have to anytime they see fit. drive an ambulance over torn-up battlefields. He won't even hear the

Just the same he will be serving his country, and for this service he will be awarded a badge of honor which will be worth several times its weight in gold, for it will be evidence that the boy came to the front with manly patriotism when he was need-

President Wilson at his desk in Washington, the man hammering rivets in a ship yard, the expert mechanic adjusting the parts of an aeroplane, the farmer driving a selfbinder some where in Minnesotaall these are helping to win the war. just the same as the American soldiers who are learning to throw hand grenades.

Gunpowder will never win a war unless the soldiers have something to eat. Any man or boy who helps to grow and harvest a crop while the war is on, is helping the United States in its big job of feeding the

Town boys, everywhere, attention! Your country needs you.

You are asked to join the Boy's Working Reserve.

You are called upon for non-military service in the fields where crops are being grown.

Watch your home paper and when the recruiting office opens, go and enlist.

Remember you must be at least 16 and under 21, in good health and free from threatening diseases. You must have the written consent of your parents or guardian. You must The average town boy, if given a rolled, but you will not be a real culed by the young bucks who live member of the Reserve and have a in the country all the time, undoubtright to wear the badge until you edly will learn to do his part. have "made good" in the work you So get ready for the Boy's Worktackle. You will have to do about ing Reserve. It comes with the offiofficers will recommend you to the Reserve here in Indiana. The State national organization and you will Council of Defense endorses it to receive the "Honorable Service" de- the limit. Isa'ac D. Strauss, of Ligcoration to be attached to the badge onier, a member of the State Counyou are already wearing.

tors and so on.

er herewith, as messenger boy for service."

Do you know of a boy, somewhere the State Council of Defense, is that between 16 and 21, husky and of the Boy's Working Reserve is to be good mind, who understands about organized in every part of Indiana the war and wants to help his coun- and that boys who are just under the fighting age will have a chance If so, tell him to get ready to go to help serve their country. Parents to the recruiting station and enlist or guardians may revoke enrollment for service. He will not be sent to and withdraw the boys from service

You have, in a very small nutshell, the plan for the Boy's Working Reserve.

No matter how long the war lasts, the farmers will be short of help during the rush seasons. When the drafted men go away, the call for "hands" will be louder than ever be-

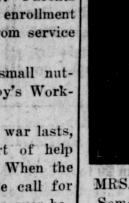
In the cities and towns are plenty of strong and capable fellows, practically full grown, but still under fighting age and not yet settled into permanent positions. They are the only reserve workers to be found in he state. Most of them are fairly intelligent. Only a small percentage in past years the attendance has are downright lazy. The question never been very good. s, can they be utilized on the farms.

The answer is "Yes", because the Reserve is being tried out in several speak Sunday afternoon was restates and the reports are encour-

There was a time when every country boy was supposed to be a rugged giant and every town boy was a pale and sickly invalid. That was before the public schools went in strong for athletic sports. Nowdays the boy of high school age has learned to play foot-ball, basketball or base ball, or all three. He had tried for a track team. He knows the rules for training and prides himself on his good physical condition. If he volunteers to go out on a farm and help get in a crop, he will be a greenhorn regarding some details of the work, but how long will it take him to learn under kindly and sensible direction.

take the oath of service and be en- fair chance and not ridden or ridi-

three week's actual work on the cial sanction of President Wilson. It farm before you are a "regular." is being organized and directed by Then, if you have worked loyally the Department of Labor. Governor and faithfully during 1917, the local Goodrich is the official head of the cil, is the live wire in charge of ac-All sorts of plans are being dis- tual organization throughout the cussed for physical training after State. The government is trying to the boys enlist and before they go get a direct passage to the boys old to the farm, for putting theb oys in- enough to work, but not old enough to camps, for having special instruc- to fight. It says to them, "Help us to win the war and we will pin upon The message I am trying to deliv- your coats the badges of honorable



MRS. GRACE WILBUR TROUT

SUFFRAGE LEADER

LECTURES TODAY

Continued from Page 1.

Some confusion has been caused because there is no program Sathrday night. None is provided for in the printed program, but in a writeup of the Chicago Operatic company, it was unintentionally stated that they would be here Saturday afternoon and night. The night program was discontinued because

The announcement last night that Senator James E. Watson would ceived with a ripple of applause from the audience.

Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock prizes will be awarded in the flower contest for school children conducted by the Rushville Womans Council. This is always an event of great interest. The prize winners and other flowers grown in the contest will be displayed.

The lecture tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock by Dr. J. C. Beavers of Purdue university will pertain to crops and their improvement. He has lectured at institutes and chautauquas for several years. His subject here will be "Wheat Improve-

declaration that "The Kings must most unified political unit in exgo," Dr. Edward A. Steiner kept the istence," he said and he traced enhumor at the chautauqua last night. ples of the world. "Our states are He demonstrated his great ability as all about alike. We can recognize a linguist as well as his ability to them only by the ease or difficulty think in world terms."

He declined patriotism in a way divorce. that gave everyone a new idea, of that patriotism had a stomach-line told by Dr. Steiner of a little supper man's love of country depended Steiner's brother, who the latter a in that country.

in Vienna of the Jewish faith, and the table at which eleven gentlemen it was very apparent from his words sat only two had unmixed ancestry. that he had been converted to the Col. Roosevelt has at least four Christian religion. Dr. Steiner was strains of Dutch and German and

cemetery let in Grinnell, Iowa, a bit flower his four sons all married girls painful pests which morely makes the of ground I treasure," he said, "but of foreign strains and he told how corn grow hard. This suicidal habit as I travel across this continent fond he was of his Jewish grandlecturing and on other trips I say children. Steiner himself became to myself, this is my country in converted to the Christian faith in which I live for which I am Indiana. He now lives at Grinnell, willing to die.

Dr. Steiner kept the audience willing listeners for an hour and a Bishop Hughes yesterday afternoon half with clever stories. For in- lecture on "The Biography of a stance, he asserted he could tell Boy,' 'and when he concluded everywho brought on the war. He did it one knew that he still retained memin an apt child's story, in which the ories of the days when he was a answer to a query as to who caused boy. Rush county people will be

"The gentleman who keeps Hell is the particular party who started the

Dr. Steiner regretted that he had come upon a time when his confreres in German science and literature "jabbered like idiots,' 'and that he must follow America in war upon them, but said that America was in this war righteously and it upon their banners, but he contend- delayed next fall until Sept. 26. Ored for preservation of Germany, and iginally, the opening date was set its splendid science as well as of for Sept. 12.

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aristocracy. He pleaded for the migrant to his own newspaper in his own foreign tongue, for there is some chance for him before mastering the English to keep in touch The Cordova Concert company with the world. There is no danleft such an impression at the post- ger in this, he said, for but a genlude yesterday afternoon at four eration or two passes when lo and o'clock that many wished the com- behold we find them all speaking pany was here for more than one English. The children of the Gerappearance. There were three wom- man immigrants speak bad English, en and a man and they all proved to but worse German, he said. They be versatile musicians, playing the are rapidly taking up the English piano, flute and violin, and one tongue and America is the one great member was a reader of great nation having one spoken and writability. The program was of great ten language. But a small part, variety and of the sort that chau- saving here of the rights of the imtanqua audiences like to hear often. even of Germany is Germanic. It From gay jests and neatly turn- is Slav and Latin and Celt and ed points of humor to the terrific Tentonic. "The United States is the audience thinking and in good tertainingly the origins of the peowith which you can get a drink or a

One of the most moving incidents the much-used term. He insisted the humorously related was that as well as a heart-line and that Col. Roosevelt gave, in honor of Dr. much on the state of his well being few years ago insisted upon having come over from America to return Dr. Steiner said that he was born frequent visits by the speaker. At also very plain about his American-other things. Dr. Lyman Abbott "All the real estate I own is a modestly admitted that while his

An enthusiastic audience heard glad to have Bishop Hughes back again some day.

Because of Students on Farms Opening Is Advanced

Lafayette, August 9.-To permit must be prosecuted to the end. He students who are employed on farms doubted not that our soldier boys to assist in September farm work, will return with victory and honor opening of Purdue university wil be

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Sure! High Heels Cause Corns But Who Cares Now

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warned to stop it.

A few drops of a drug called freezone applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a pain. quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient to remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

This drug is an ether compound and dries in a moment and simply shrivels up the corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin. Clip this out and pin on your wife's dresser.

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PUBLIC DENIED SUGAR PRICES NO BAR TO CANNING LOOK AT MAGAZINE

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ARE PLENTIFUL

Sugar at This Time-Can be Added Later

(By United Press.)

Barnard, Indiana's unofficial food in a while somebody does something dictator, today warned Indiana nobody else ever thought of doing, housewives not to permit high sugar and puts it over. Al lof which leads prices to discourage the use of the us to The Chronicle, the latest magpreserving kettle. He gave detailed azine published in New York, which instructions for preserving fruits has been called "of, for and by soand berries without sugar.

value in these fruit lies in their of the social microscope. juice. After the juice has been The Chronicle is published monthinto jellies.

get jelly glasses during the usual real things. And let's keep it a season for jelly making, she will be secret." quite as well satisfied if she presses

ries, cherries and pineapple, which avenue. are now plentiful and which contain "Yes, I'm in charge here," he United States Department of Agriso little pectin that they will not drawls. It's immaterial who the make good jellies, can be pressed publishers of the Chronicle are," in and the juices bottled. Later in the answer to the direct question. "Oh, juices mixed with apple stock and see a copy. They're for our subsugar can be used for filling the scribers only, and, you know, our

until they are soft and strain out are synonymous." the juice through a jelly bag; bring to boil and pour while hot into bota new cork which has been sterilized about The Chronicle. by boiling. Place the filled, scaled them in the bath for half an hour, lar-a-copy magazine's life. taking pains to keep corked and below the surface. When the bottles are partly cooled dip the cork and neck into paraffin or sealing wax. and following the usual directions for jelly making."

WAR HITS RUBBER

Closing of Public Buildings to Visit- the editor. ors in Washington Puts Crimp In This Business

RIDE THEM ANYMORE

(By United Press.)

Washington, August 9.-The war has hit Washington's rubberneck wagons an awful wallop. The closing of the treasury, White House, War & Navy and all other buildings to visitors has shorn the sightseeing kings of about half their star program. Their garishly varnished trucks with open coach bodies atop them, which lumber up and down the streets of Washington by the dozen no longer

Food Director Barnard Urges Wom- The Chronicles Latest Publication in New York is Exclusive For "Society"

> MONTHLY PUBLISHED

Points Out Way to Avoid Using Editors Won't Take Subscriptions Unless Family Histories Stand Close Scrutiny

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, August 9.—Harry E. New York, August 9.—Every once ciety." The publishers won't admit day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. "Berries of all kinds will be this phrase is the proper one to applentiful this summer and even city uly to it, but the fact has leaked out housewives who watch the market that certain persons who sought to carefully will be able to purchase become subscribers were turned small fruits by the crete at reason- down because their family histories able prices," he said. "The real would not stand the close scrutiny and being associated together all

pressed out of grapes, cherries or ly, at the rate of \$12 a year, and is the small fruits, all that remains is not on public sale. Just who the the useless seed and the woody backers of the project are no one fiber and cellular tissue which give seems to know. It has been said that the fruit its form. The fruit acids, a certain group of well known wosugars, and mineral salts are press- men got together and said, "Isn't it ed out with the juice. These juices about time that something be done to put in bottles will keep for months kill the idea that society does without spoilage. They can then nothing but engage in butterfly be used as beverages or concentra- balls,' 'monkey dinners,' all night ted by boiling, sweetened and made bathing parties,' and the like? Let's get out a magazine that will show "If housewives find it difficult to we have real thoughts and are doing

And here enters James W. Penout the juice from her fruits, puts nock, Jr., formerly of Syracuse, N. them in bottles without sugar, ster- Y., a dapper little man who talks ilizes them and stores the package high-browish and wears suits, ties in the dark until sugar is cheaper and hose the same shade of green, and jelly glasses more easily obtain- brown, violet or grey. He is the man you are referred to when you call at "Many fruits, such as strawber- the Chronicle office at 507 Fifth

season, when apples are cheap these no, it would be impossible for you to subscribers are invited to subscribe. "To put up unsugared fruits for Our contributors? Well, they're our jelly making follow the same subscribers. That is one of the basic methods as if jelly were to be made ideas concerning the Chronicle. The of the fresh juices. Cook the fruits terms contributors and subscribers

The editor is Richard Fletcher. who says: "Fawney that, now, and tles that have been carefully wash- calls you "old top." He's only been ed and sterilized by boiling. Fill the over from London a short while. bottles full of juice and close with And he says he "cawn't tell you much

He did reveal the names of some on their sides in the water of the subscriber-contributors durnear the boiling point and keep ing the first five months of the dol-

Here they are: Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, the Countess When jelly is needed for the table of Kingston, Sir Fredrick Milner, make it from this sterilized juice by Bart., Mrs. Muriel G. S. Draper, adding the proper amount of sugar Whitney Warren, Mrs. William Bayard Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Edward R Steeinius, Mrs. William Astor Chanlor and Gen. Leonard Wood.

"Most of these men and women have never written for any other magazine," added Fletcher. "Should we ever decide to send copies to the papers I am sure you would find The Chronicle news even to them," added

Anyway, how is The Chronicle ever going to convince the public that society is 100 per cent pure if the public is never to see The Chronicle?

amusements

The Princess will show Charles Ray and Dorothy Dalton tonight in the drama, "Back to the Man." It is said to be a powerful story full of action and interest. In addition the comedy, "A Film Exposure will be shown. Friday Paggy Hyland and Antonio Moreno will be seen in the drama, "A Rose of the South."

production, "Bitter Truth," for the their passengers are program tonight. Virginia Pearson internal wonders and is featured and it is said to be a ducted Friday morning at 10 o'clock mysteries of America's legislative vivid drama in five acts. There are at the late residence by the Rev. W. and executive halls. There's too many big scenes. Tomorrow Anna G. Proctor, paster of the Metho good a chance that German spies Little will be seen in the five act church at Freetown and burial will

and Mrs. James E. Watson and family entertained with a well appointed dinner, last evening, when the guests were Bishop Hughes; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Whitsitt and son Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. J. V. Young entertained with theatre party last evening honoring Mrs. John Burnside of San Angelo, Tex., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon. About ten ladies enjoyed the affair and after leaving the show, they were taken to the Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Churchill of Pasadena Cal., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, yester-William Williams. All three of the couples were married fifty years ago this month and had known each other since childhood, having attended the country school together of their lives. The affair was celebrated with a delightful course dinner served at noon. Hosts of garlen flowers adorned the prettily laid table and the afternoon hours were spent congenially with conversation and reminiscenceses. The before leaving.

NO ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF GLASS JARS

Department of Agriculture Says There is no Reason For Retailers Boosting it Now

MANUFACTURERS STATEMENT

Washington, Aug. 9.-Telegraphic eports to the Bureau of Markets, culture, today indicate that retail dealers in many localities are advancing prices on glass jars for anning and preserving. This advance apparently dates from the beginning of the emergency campaign for the preservation perishable fruits and vegetables.

Representatives of the glass jar nanufacturers stated, in a confernce held at the Department on July , that there is no shortage in lass jars. One declared

"We have not received enough rders to take care of our daily apacity, and have even offered to ell jobbers jars on consignment, to paid for as sold.

We have sold to the jobbers heir usual supply, what they usual y purchase in a year. They have old to the merchants the usual upply and they are not ordering iny more until they begin to sell and educe the stock on hand. By the piddle of August we should begin to hip very freely for the fall trade.

John Kessler of Manilia, Dies of Tuberculosis Last Night

UNERAL FRIDAY AT 10 A. I

Mrs. Bertha Kessler, 42 years old, wife of John Kessler, and a sister of Mayor C. L. Bebout, died ast night at seven p'clock at her ome in Manilla following an illness f several months from euborculois. For the past several days Mrs. Kessler had been in a critical condition and her death was expected Mrs. Kessler was widely known and her death came as a shock to her many friends and relatives.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Harold and Herman, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Gem offers the William Fox James Rebout of Manilla and the

The funeral services will be con-

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Do you feel that you need a firmer, stouter, better corset than you have been wearing and yet do not care to pay the price? Now is your opportunity. This week we will offer you splendid corsets at much reduced prices. Better come early.

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NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Walker Township for the Year 1917.

WAYS TO PROTECT DRIED FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

By GEORGE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

icle Uncle Sam goes into detail on ed away with the fruit they will proways you can protect dried fruits pogate and produce thousands of and vegetables and tells you what their kind in the storage bins. dangers to look out for.

likely to get into fruit while they of the product. Store in a cool, dry are drying than after they are pack- place. ed away. This is particularly true In sun drying, if the drying racks of drying in the sun.

gray and the rest copper brown.

The fig moth is about the same these insects. size but all dark neutral gray.

the form of whitish or pinkish grub- promptly, to prevent infestation.

Washington, Aug. 9.-In this art- like caterpillars. If these are stor-

Hence, pack your stuff in small There are two kinds of moths that boxes to prevent moths spreading will attack them. They are more if there are any in a particular part

are screened early in the evening One is the Indian meal moth. It and at night, the cheesecleth or fly is the most destructive of the two. screen battened down and the dried It is about 3/8 of an inch long and fruits and vegetables stored in tight has a cloaked appearance, one-third paper sacks in a cool place, no danger need ordinarily be feared from

As an added precaution, the dried Along with these usually comes product may be heated, before bea minute, flattened chocolate brown ing packed, to 140 f. long enough to beetle. It does considerable dam- allow the heat to penetrate throughout it. This will kill the eggs of the Their eggs hatch on the fruit in insects. If you do this, store it

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FOR SALE-nice frying size chickens. Arlington phone, 5 on 58 .

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FOR RENT-house at 103 N. Morgan. Call Wingerter's 1182. 84tf

FOR RENT-furnished rooms with bath at 232 East 3rd.

FOR RENT - house 331 .N. Main St. Mrs. C. H. Gilbert.

FOR RENT-modern 8 room house Fifth, between Morgan and Jarrison. Samuel L. Trabue, Atty

STRAYED FROM PASTURE-one red heifer, weight about 500 pounds. E. S. Davis. Call 2026 or

STOLEN OR MISPLACED-in automobile by mistake Saturday evening, a boys coat, brown and lavender mixed. Call 4106, four 126t3

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WANTED-to rent good farm. Earl E. Stevens, Route 1 New Salem. 124t3.

WANTED TO BUY-second hand farm wagon, Call 1254.

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH-Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

LOST—a black pocketbook between Mauzy Station and George Helm farm, containing 50c, door key and identification card, belonging to D. H. Hall. Finder please return to The Daily Republican.

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To the men of conscription age, I especially urge to be examined quickly as the time is short for them. To all men I tender a chance to join the service in one of its most spectacular branches. I am able to recruit anywhere in the state, so your chance to join is getting smaller every day. If interested call me at phone 1115, Rushville, or go to any recruiting officer for I. N. G. and tell him you wish to join Troop E.

MAJOR JOHN CARR, Commanding Officer (Advertisement)

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ulars" Serving in Food and Agricultural Chibs.

STATISTICS: ARE GATHERED

In Indiana Alone There Are Seventyfive Clubs With a Membership of 1,075.

Washington, Aug. 4.—One million workers in agriculture and home economics have been mobilized and are already in active service. Eight hundred thousand of them are Regulars, serving in food and agricultural clubs and organizations in 28 states. Two hundred thousand of them are enlisted in the emergency food production and conservation work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Of special interest during the present campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables are the activities of a "Division" of over 40,000 organized into 2,000 canning clubs scattered throughout these 28 states. The majority of them are boys and girls under 19 years of age, who in uniforms, consisting of a service cap and apron bearing the national "4-H" club emblem, are canning, pickling, preserving and drying surplus home garden products and cheap garden market supplies. The "4-H" emblem signifies the "Consecration of head, heart, hand and health to win the world war for world peace"

These special canning clubs are of 3 different types: Canning, Garden and Canning, and "Mother-Daughter" (Canning).

The "Canning" clubs are often organized among those who have no home gardens and who buy all of their produce. This service indicates 111tf. the manner in which interest in home making and home economics is spreading among the city boys and

In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, for instance, several such clubs were organized under the inspiration of a state leader, who made a demonstrano matter if broken, also gold tion of canning before mothers, boys crowns, bridgework. Mail to BER- and girls. The clubs were organized, NER'S FALSE TEETH SPEC- as a result of this demonstration, un-IALTY, 22 THIRD ST., TROY, N. der such titles as "The Preparedness Y., and receive cash by return Club," "The Economy Club," The Ever-Ready Club," "The Happy Helpers Club," and "Uncle Sam's Club." In the state as a whole there is a total membership of 300.

The "Garden and Canning" club has been typically carried out in the state of Wyoming. A little high school girl of Powell, Wyoming, won the state championship last season on a plot of ground 132 feet fong by. 33 feet wide. In her individual report she tells of having superintended the fertilizing, plowing, leveling, harrowing and corrugating for the planting, and of having produced an abundance of vegetables for home use and for canning. In the state as a whole there are 38 clubs with a membership of 404.

The "Mother-Daughter" type of clubs is an organization where the mother and daughter are "teamed" and as a team become a member of the canning club. The first club of this sort was organized at Glenwood, Leavenworth county, Kansas. the club's 1916 report the total product was 9,838 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Some of the teams in the club canned over 200 varieties. There are throughout the state 154 clubs with a total membership of 6,245.

In Arizona there are 37 clubs with committee. These showed yields of a membership of 493. The state 50 bushels to the acre in some comchampion club at Thacher last year munities while 35 bushels to the acre canned 903 quarts of vegetables and vield were common. the county or at the state fair and Fear was expressed by some memseveral at both. The elub won the large silver trophy donated by the com would be damaged by early Arizona Bankers' Association. A member of the club in her individual report states: "I had a friend whose jelkes and jams, and 34 varieties of mother died, leaving her to take care dry herbs. She reports: "This sum of and be a mother to a large family. mer's canning has made us realize She was a very inexperienced girl. I how much has gone to waste in forhelped her and taught her to can mer years that could have been canfruits and vegetables." Another ned and made into appetizing dishes member reports: "I had no garden, in the winter," And the orchard is too young to bear In Minnesota, there is a total of fruit, so all of the fruits and vege- 465 clubs, with a membership of 5, tables had to be bought. It was great 265. The Maple Lake community in fun to go after them. The more fruit 1916 canned 4,500 quarts of pro-I can, the more I want to can." Land duct. It was the state champion In New York State there is a total canning club, and members of this

superintendent of the Frederick with a membership of 602.

In Colorado there are 48 with a membership of 749.

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jars of different variety fruits, veg-In Connecticut there is a total of vative committee. The committee 108 clubs, with a membership of 6,urged farmers to buy only approved

In Indiana there are 75 clubs, with membership of 1,050.

clubs, with a membership of 6,245. In Massachusetts there is a membership of 1,913.

In Michigan there is a total of 57 clubs, with a membership of 746. In Montana there is a total of 7 clubs, with a membership of 645. In New Mexico there are 27 clubs

with a membership of 541. In North Dakota there are 3 clubs with a membership of 633.

In Ohio there are 23 clubs, with nembership of 246. In Oregon there is a membership

In South Dakota there is a membership of 420. In Utah there is a total of 165

clubs, with a membership of 5,806. In Vermont there are 30 clubs with roof by late fall so that the inside membership of 733.

In Washington State there is membership of 1,834.

Last year's exhibit of home can- 6 foot circuit. Wallace, Photogra-

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> Decatur-Work on the new \$100,-000 high school here has begun. The main building probably will be under work can proceed during the winter.

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DISPOSITION OF FIRST MEN CALLED

Continued from rage 1. Doris Younger, Rushville. George M. Wiltse, Rushville. Charles Stewart, Rushville, Chester W. Saxon, Falmouth. Shirley M. Jones, Rushville. Bernard Laughlin, Dunrieth. Henry Dickey, Rushville. George F. Whithan, Rushville. William Woods, Rushville, Walter R. Borders, Milroy. Marshall Pearsey, Rushville. Ben H. Ruble, Milroy. Gurnie Smith, Arlington. James L. Morrison, Rushville. Harry W. Leadbetter, Rushville. Miles S. Cox, Rushville. Fred B. White, Charlottville. Verl Thomas Warfield, Rushville.

Held for Further Examination George R. Dawson, IGenwood. Thomas H. Stout, Arlington. Examination postponed until Sept 20 Army. Walter H. Catt, Carthage.

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LOCAL MEN DO WELL IN THEIR APPOINTMENTS

the infantry section of the officers reserve corps. Scott E. Buell, son of Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Buell, was appointed second lieutenant, Field Artillery section of the efficers reserve corps, Posey B. Denning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Denning, also received an appointment as second lieuten-

ant, Field Artillery section of the officers reserve corps. Walter R. Gartin son of Mr. and

Mrs. James Gartin, was appointed second lieutenant in the Quartermasters Corps of the National ica. Dr. C. C. Ellis, who spoke for Army.

Mrs. O. C. Brann, received an aps. reintment as second lieutenant in the infantry section of the Regular

Glenn I. Tucker of Greencastle, who is very well known in Rushville -0. O. Felts and daughter Pau- and visits here frequently, was apline were among the visitors to Ind- pointed second lieutenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve

A TRIP TO BOSTON

Dr. F. H. Green This Morning Tells of Visit to Mt. Auburn Cemetery and With Poets.

TED DAILY REPUBLICAN RUNGVIEW THE

DR. C. C. ELLIS ALSO SPEAKS

Dr. Francis H. Green talked to the teachers institute this morning about "Rambles Around Boston" and a collection of replies he had received from the great literary men of Amerthe first time this morning, discussed Weldon Brann, son of Mr. and the outlining of a course of study.

The program committee of the institute met immediately after the adjournment today. It is composed of Miss Belle Gregg of this city, Mrs. Edna Taylor of New Salem, Supt. Eugene Butler of Carthage, A. M. Taylor of the Homer school and Miss Emma Terhune of Milroy.

The resolutions committee has been appointed and is composed of the following: Miss Belle Gregg, W. E. Wagoner of Milroy and Eugene Butler of Carthage. Ninety-three teachers were enrolled today.

Dr. Green took the teachers on a delightful visionary trip around Boston, showing them the graves of famous personages in Mt. Auburn cemetery and taking them on a visit which he made with Whittier and Lowell when a young man. His first lecture was regarding answers he received from over 360 famous literary men in reply to a letter he sent them. The answers have been put in book form by Dr. Green and are being sold

Carey Carson of Indianapolis, formerly of this city, was commissioned Infantry captain in the officers reserve corps.

Wendell L. Willkie of Elwood, also well known here among the young people, was appointed first lieutenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

George W. Bliss of Indianapolis, nephew of Will M. Bliss and very well known in Rushville, was apointed captain in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

Walter S. Buckingham of Morris-

Donald A. Stackhouse of Indianapolis, who at one time lived in Rushville and is related here, was appointed first lieutenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

Glenn M. Newby of this county received a commission as second eutenant in the cavalry section of he officers reserve corps.

Byron Cowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowing, was discharged. It is also supposed that James Shanahan, son of James Shanahan, was discharged. His name does not appear in the list of appointments. Loren Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, was discharged a few weeks ago on acount tendent of nurses. f physical unfitness.

-Paul Morgan of Milroy visited friends here last evening.

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HAVENS "Some Shoes"

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town received a second lieutenancy DR. H. S. HITCH NAMED in the infantry section of the re-

Michigan Man Appointed Superintendent of New Marion County Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

MRS. HUDNALL HEADS NURSES

Indianapolis, Aug. 9 .- The board of directors of the recently constructed Marion County Tuberculosis Sanitorium today announced the appointment of Dr. Harold S. Hatch as superintendent of that institution and Mrs. Carrie Hudnall as superin-

Dr. Hatch comes to Indiana from Michigan, where he has been connected with the Michigan State Board of Health in tuberculosis survey work. He is well equipped for his new duties having been connected with Seaview hospital in New York, which is probably the largest institution for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States, with the Nopeming sanatorium at Duluth and with Muirdale sanatorium, the county sanatorium of Milwaukee county, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hudnall, the superintendent of nurses also has had wide experience in dealing with tuberculosis, having specialized on that subject during training and coming directly from the position of superintendent of nurses at Healthwin, the tuberculosis sanatorium of St. Joseph county, Indiana. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Virginia, and of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland, and has had some experience in Eudowood sanatornum in Maryland.

The opening of Sunnyside, the new Marion county sanatorium, will mark the consummation of many years' planning by social and charity workers of Indianapolis and Marion county, as the need for such an institution has been long felt. Mrs. Fred Cochran is ill at her

home in West Fourth street.

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25c Fancy Voiles, all good patterns_____18c 65c Fancy Voile, all good patterns____48c 35c Fancy Voile, all good patterns____79c \$1.00 Fancy Voile, all good patterns____79c 59c Fancy Voile, all good patterns ____ 19c Sport Stripes ____ 19c 59e Wash Suitings for Skirts _____38c

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EIGHT PAGES TODAY

COMMISSIONS FOR CADETS AT FORT HARRISON ANNOUNCED

ESTABLISHED AS A WEEKLY: THE WHIG, 1840; THE REPUBLICAN, 1852.

LOCAL MEN DO WELL MENWELLKNOWNIN IN APPOINTMENTS STATE APPOINTED

Perry Oneal Captain in Infantry L. and Posey Denning and Scott Buell in Field Artillery

LATTER 2 2ND LIEUTENANTS FORMER GUARD MEN NAMED

in Regular Infantry and Francis Coyne in Reserve

The appointments of candidates at the officers reserve training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison were announced today in Washington, All of the Rush county men at the camp received appointments with the exception of two.

Adjutant General McCain today instructed General Glenn, commander of the camp, to inform all concerned of the appointments they had received.

Most of the Rush county boys were appointed to the Officers Reserve Corps, subject to call at any time, one of them landing a captainey in the reserve. One of them was appointed second lieutenant in the regular army and another secend lieutenant in the quartermasters corps, National army. The appointments all date from August 15, 1917. The camp opened three months ago.

Perry E-Oneal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lieu Oncal, was appointed captain in the Infantity section of the officers reserve corps.

Charles O. Warfel, formerly superintendent of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati Traction company and at one time a resident here, received a similar appointment.

Harry Petry, son of Mrs. R. A Petry, has been appointed second lieutenant of Company B, Fourth REQUIREMENTS NOT now stationed here. This appointment was announced at Washington last Saturday and Lieut. Petry is expected to report here at any time.

Francis I. Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Coyne, received an appointment as second lientenant in

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BOYS IN KHAKI TO BE **GUESTS AT ASSEMBLY**

Company B and Sanitary Detachment Will Sit in Reserve Section Sunday Afternoon

ARE ADMITTED FREE ANY TIME

The Rush County Chautauqua has been thrown open to both members of Company B and the Sanitary detachment. Men in both branches of the service are admitted free at the gate and the chautaugua management expressed the desire today that the men take advantage of the offer.

The observance of War Sunday at the chautauqua may be made more realistic as both Company B and the Sanitary detachment have been invited to march in a body to the coliseum Sunday afternoon and hear Senator Watson and Private Peat of the Canadian army who has seen service at the front. Capt. Kiplinger notified the committee that he Methodist hospital in Indianapolis helieved his boys would accept the invitation and Major Carey said it was agreeable to him. Taking these messages as assurances the chau- today to vaccinate the entire herd tauqua association will reserve

R. Gignilliant, Commander of Culver, Awarded Lieuteuant Colonel's Commission

Weldon Brann is Second Lieutenant R. N. Fairbanks, Son of Ex-Vice-- President Captain and A. R. Robinson 1st Lieutenant

(By United Press.)

Fort Benjamin Harrison, Aug. 9. -The lists of the commissions for Indiana and Kentucky student officers at Fort Harrison were made public from Washington today. The published tomorrow.

General Glenn, commander at the fort, announced that Adjutant General McCain had issued instruction that the commissions be dated from Aug. 15.

Indiana fared well in the distribution of the commissions to the cadet officers. Names widely known in the state are on the role of honor in conspicious places.

L. R. Gignilliant, famous as the commander at Culver military academy is awarded a lieutenant colonel's commission in the new army; Lester Naftzger of Indianapolis formerly a colonel in the Indiana National guard, win a major's commission in the infantry section.

Another winner is Richard N. Fairbanks, son of ex-vice-president Fairbanks who was given a captaincy. State Senator Arthur R. Robinson, republican leader in two sessions of the legislature, is given a commission as first lieutenant in the new national army.

TO BE SO STRICT

Provost Marshal Rules Men With Defective Teeth Be Given Time to Have Work Done

Washington, Aug. 9 .-- Further steps were taken by the government to increase the number of men available for service in the new Instional army, a ruling of the provost marshal greatly modifying the physical requirements being made

Men with defective teeth who have heretofore been turned down will have an opportunity to get into the service. General Crowder's order. in part followed:

"Men with defective teeth should either be accepted or allowed time to have the necessary work done and enrolled later."

Reductions of weight from five to twelve pounds, accordin to height and in chest measurements of one half-inch in case of men taller than 5 feet, eight inches were also al-

Requirements in ear and eye tests were modified so as to exclude fewer men with defective hearing and

Word was received here today that Miss Helen Scott underwent an operation for appendicitis at the this morning, and is doing nicely.

Dr. Arnold Mull went to Muncie of show hogs belonging to George

MUSTERING IN OF

to Lieut, Collins, Who Left Today for Newcastle.

HE PRAISES THEM HIGHLY

Complete Step to Make Co. B Part of U. S. Army.

🛨 Co. B To Have Pie Tomorrow 🕏

Pie is an unheard of thing \$ 🛊 on the menu at Camp Edward 🛊 # H. Wolfe, but tomorrow the # ‡ boys are going to have their ‡ # fill of it. Senator James E. # Watson's class of women of # ‡ the Methodist Sunday school ‡ ‡ will bake enough pies to go ‡ around for tomorrow's dinner 🛊 # and the boys are already lick-‡ ing their jaws in anticipation ‡ ‡ t of the treat.

Camp Edward H. Wolfe, Aug. 9.-Cold, rainy weather failed to damper the ardor of the men of Company B today and they proceeded with the training schedule as on former days. The men were elated over the showng made to the mustering officer. Lt. Collins. The muster was completed this morning and Lt. Collins left immediately for Newcastle where he is to muster in the company at that 1 place.

The examining officer Lt. Wells was here today and this will complete the final step of making the company a part of the U.S. army. Capt. Kiplinger and the other officers feel confident as to the outcome with the examining officer. One or two men may be discharged but the company has sufficient men for a full company regardless of the outcome.

Lit, Collins was loud in his praise for the local company. He stated that the membership was the largest day night. of any he had yet seen and declared that the records of the company were in fine condition.

After mustering the company a recommendation to the quartermaster for supplies and equipment was made and as this company is to pre- Illinois women seeking the ballot Faud E. Harcourt, Milroy. soon. Other companies of the en of her state overcome in obtain- Cecil F. Drennin, Rushville. Fourth regiment are in need of sup-ing part suffrage. plies just as badly as Company B, en out here first.

The men in camp are making great preparations for receiving Senator James E. Watson Friday afternoon. Senator Watson will talk to the men ing in Rushville, will come to Camp region. Wolfe to pay respects to Company B and partcipate in the exercises.

Yesterday was the first public visiting day at the camp and many friends of the boys took advantage tant General Smith to come down tomorrow and participate in the exercises but General Smith had to decline because he will participate in the exercises tomorrow afternoon at Fort Harrison.

A little warmer weather would be appreciated by the men. While the bed clothing the men have and last noon. night many of the men complained of being cold. The cool weather in the day time, however, is ideal for drilling and training.

More vegetables were received in donations this morning. The company appreciates the vegetables. This morning some tomatoes, potatoes and green beans were picked up seats for both units Sunday after- Reeve, consisting of 69 brood sows at the sheriff's office showing that and four male hogs to mer bethe public is responding to the call wind for Gentland on The S.

SUFFRAGE LEADER CO. B COMPLETED LECTURES TODAY

Men Are Elated Over Showing Made Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, President cf Illinois Equal Suffrage Association, Speaks at Assembly

SEXTETTE PLEASES CROWDS

Examining Officer Here Today to Dr. E. A. Steiner Displays Talent as Linguist and Ability to Think in World Terms

> Tonight

7:30 p. m. Moving pictures of # Sir Douglas Mawson's \$300,-# 000 expedition to the Antarctic region.

9 p. m. Postlade-The Boston Symphony Sextette, Friday, August 10th

‡ 2 p. m. Lecture—Dr. Arthur # W. Evans, nephew of David ‡ Lloyd-George, British Premier. 3 p. m. Lecture-Dr. Beavers. 4 p. m. Concert-The Hruby Bohemian Orchestra. 7:30 p. m. Concert-The

Hruby Bohemian Orchestra. Saturday, August 11th 2:00 p. m. Lecture. 3:00 p. m. Lecture.

4:00 p. m. Postlude-The Chicago Operatic company. Sunday, August 12th

2 p. m. Lecture—Senator James E. Watson. 3:00 p. m. Lecture-Private and Mrs. H. R. Peat. 4:00 p. m. Postlude-The Chicago Operatic Company. 7:30 p. m. Grand Concert-

‡ pany. Following two splendid lectures

The Chicago Operatic Com-

yesterday and postludes by two different musical organizations, chautauqua audiences today had in prospect many good things before Roscoe Brooks, Rushville the assembly comes to a close Sun-

Interest centered about the, lecture this afternoon at two o'clock Paul W. DeWester, Rushville. by Mrs. Grace Wilbur Trout, presi-Corte Reddick, Mays. dent of the Illinois Equal Suffrage association. She is a noted suf- John M. Adams, Rushville. fragist who has been a leader of cede the regiment to Hattiesburg the for several years. Mrs. Trout outsupplies are expected to reach here lined the difficulties which the wom-

The Boston Symphony Sextette, Slyvester G. Headlee, Rushville. but because this company has been which made its first appearance at = LESS STRINGENT RULES MADE certified as being ready to go south nine o'clock last night and was John H. Collins, Arlington. the supplies are expected to be giv- given a very cordial reception, was Clennic Perkins, Rushville. on the program for a concert and a postlude today. They played at Charles E. McElfresh, Glenwood. four this afternoon and will play Leroy Coon, Glenwood. again tonight at nine o'clock fol- Guy Marsh, Rushville. lowing the showing of moving picat 4:50 o'clock and the public is in- tures of Sir Douglas Mawson's Rue Ewing, Carthager vited. The sanitary corps, in train- \$300,000 expedition to the Antarctic

The popularity of the Schuman Quintet here a few years ago made certain that the Boston Symphony Sextette would be well received because the two organizations are Chester E. Ridout, Rushville of the opportunity to call at the very similar. The Sextette made a camp. Capt. Kiplinger invited Adju- fine impression on the audience last night and gave promise of two excellent programs today.

The Hruby Bohemian Orchestra, which will be here for two performances tomorrow, is sure to attract a large crowd because the organization has been here before and plays music that has a wide popular appeal. The whole program tomorrow night will be devoted to a concert Edward S. Frazee, Glenwood. nights are fine to sleep, the weather by the orchestra. The postlude Josiah M. Chappell, Carthage is a little too cool for the amount of will be at four o'clock in the after- Marion W. Brooks, Milroy

Great things are expected of the lecture tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock by Dr. Arthur W. Evans, nephew of David Lloyd-George, British premier. He is well informed on world affairs and has first hand James E. Johnson, Carthage. knowledge of the war. Dr. Evans has been lecturing at chantauquas in this part of the state and has been greeted by large crowds every- Paul H. Schultz, Carthage.

ONYL FIFTEEN MEN OF FIRST **GROUP CLAIM NO EXEMPTIONS**

Disposition Of The First Set Of Men Called

Men Accepted (No claim filed) Laverne H. Lower, Walker twp. James J. Jordon, Rushville. Dora B. Stuttle, Indianapolis, Ind. Robert T. Humes, Rushville. Albert L. Sagasar, Rushville. Marshall Innis, Milroy. James W. Lindale, Gelnwood. Dan Honley, Rushville. Nathan Wills, Rushville. Chester N. Stevens, Rushville. Thomas J. Prill, St. Paul. James Connelly, Rushville. Roy Evans, Rushville. Eli A. Kinney, Rushville.

Leonidas W. Keisling, New Salem. Men Accepted (Exemption claim filed) Claude Jessee, Carthage Noland G. Hood, New Salem Frank H. Carr, Rushville Harry E. Clark, Rushville Elmer Kellam, Rushville Crawford A. Shadoan, Carthage Earl Lefter, Rushville John Oliphant, Rushville, R. R. 10 Luther J. Colestock, Rushville Alonzo Megee, Carthage Eugene S. Kemmer, Lafayette, Ind. Arthur Grigsby, Rushville. Myron Addison, Mays. Robert B. Carr, Rushville. Price Stewart, Rushville. Everett L. McHenry, New Salem. Michael Ansberry, Ruschville. Clyde H. Morris, Rushville Harry Pea, Rushville Thomas J. Pell, Rushville John Ringenberg, Manilla Ira V. Smelser, Mays, Ind. Elmer H. Dement, New Salem. Benjamin F. Humes, Rushville. John Gorman, Carthage. George H. Burkman, Rushville. Raymond B. Morford, Milroy. Howard Bebout, Rushville. Clyde Matney, Glenwood. Clifford McGinnis, Rushville. Henry H. Johnson, Rushville.

Roy Magill, Rushville. David L. Hamm, Knightstown. Amos R. Baxter, Rushville. Carl F. Dishinger, Rushville. Lennie B. Glover, Rushville. George F. Billings, Rushville. Russell Bearinger, Rushville. Men Discharged

Franklin M. Gardner, Rushville Charles A. Washburn, Rushville Jean C. Copeland, Rushville. Marshall Cullen Sexton, Rushville Charles R. Cheney, Glenwood Thurman Addison, Rushville Albert S. Gard, Rushville Clarence Maple, New Salem Clifton McClure, Milroy, Ind. William R. Gartin, Rushville Raymond C. Williams, Rushville Lee R. Moffitt, Dunreith, Ind. Adolphus H. Honaker, Falmouth. William J. Reeves, Knightstown. Walter Esters, Carthage. William Clyde Richey, Milroy. William H. Meyer, Rushville. Roy Barnes, Rushville. Thomas Jackson, Mays. Carl McCauley, Milroy. Cecil Rhoades, Carthage.

Harry D. Clark, Glenwood

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Fit But 51 of Them Seek to be Discharged.

FORTY-FIVE ARE REJECTED

Sixty-six of 114 Found Physically

Original Call For 132 Men But Many Are Not Examined Because They Are in Service.

Following the completion of the third day of examining men for the new national army, the local selection board found that it had the names of fifteen men who have passed the physical tests and have not filed claims for exemption. In this list, however, are several men who will file claims for exemption before the district board, so that the exact number of men obtained for the new army following the three days examinations is very uncertain.

The board completed its third day's examination late yesterday afternoon. The original list for the first three days contained 132 names twice the number of Rush county's quota of 66. But because many of these men are already in some branch of service they were not examined and a total of 114 men were before the board.

The result of the three days' work showed the following results: Fifteen accepted, who filed no claims for exemption; fifty-one accepted, who filed claims for exemption; forty-five discharged because of physical defects; two held for re-examination pending advice from the war department regarding certain requirements, on which the board was not quite clear and one examination postponed until Sept. 20.

Twenty-two men were accepted yesterday and seventeen discharged. Of the twenty-two accepted all but five field claims for exemption. The complete list shows that the board found sixty-six men out of the total of 114 who were physical fit. This is considered a fine record and shows that considerably over half of the men examined are found physically sound for the army.

The letters notifying the second list of 120 men to appear for examination next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were mailed yesterday. These men will appear in lots of forty. The last day for these men to file exemptions is next Wednesday. Some of the men , have been in already wanting to file exemptions The board has discouraged this

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ARE VACCINATED FOR SMALLPOX TODAY

Men of Sanitary Detachment Are Expected to Develop Some Sore Arms Within 3 Days

TWO MORE 'SHOTS IN THE ARM

Members of the sanitary detachment of the Fourth Infantry, Indiana National Guard, were vaccinated for smallpox today. If the vaccination "takes," there will be a lot of sore arms in the sanitary detachment in three days. They will not more than be over that until they get another "shot in the arm." The other two vaccinations will be for typhoid fever and paratyphoid. Neither of these is expected to develop any soreness.

Additional equipment for the sanitary detachment arrived today from the state fair grounds at Indianapolis. It had been shipped there in anticipation of the detachment being called there, but Major Carey arged that the detachment be left here for training until called to a permanent camp.

KAISERCALES AND A STREET COMMANDER

For Emperor's Headquarters, Reports Say

CROWN PRINCE TO BE PRESENT THE ATROCITY IS CONFIRMED

(By United Press.)

Amsterdam, Aug. 9.-One of the most important conferences has been called by the kaiser at his headquarters.

Chancellor Michaelis has left Ber- er Belgium Prince: lin for the headquarters in response to a summons from the Kaiser, according to reports here.

minister of interior Helfferich.

In view of the recent change in tary policy of the empire to be dis-submarine which proceeded fourteen rations. cussed.



NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Ripley Township for the Year 1917.

The Trustee of Ripley Township, Rush Country or the yearly expenditures and

JESSE HENLEY, Trustee.
August 4, 1917.
Aug. 9-11

Chancellor Michaells Leaves Berlin Hitches Life Boats to Submarine And Then Submerges, Killing All But Two Men

Washington, Aug. 9-Official confirmation of harbarism by a U-boat commander was received by the state department today in a report of the sinking of the British steam-

The state department said:

"A consular telegram to the state department says that the British In the conference with the kaiser steamer Belgium Prince was sunk will be the crown prince, field mar- without warning 200 miles at sea on shal you Hindenburg, chief of staff: the evening of July 31. The crew of Quartermaster General Ludendorf, 44 entered the life boats. The sub-Hindenburg's right hand man; marine emerged and took the cap-Chancellor Michaelis; Dr. Kahlman, tain prisoner. The crew was then the new foreign secretary and the compelled to turn over the life belts, searched for weapons and finally the submarine commander took the lute control of what experts believe the gabinet it is not only the mili- gars. The boats were tied to the miles and then submerged, drowning the crew except the chief engineer and one negro.

CAN FIX PRICES, OPINION

Ohio Legislature Has This Right **Attorney General Rules**

(By United Press.)

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 9.-The Ohio legislature has the power to fix coal and food prices. Attorney General McGee so ruled today.

The Trustee of Ripley Township, Rush County, proposes for the yearly expenditures and tax levies by the Advisory Board at its annual macting, to be held at the Trustee's office on the 4th day of September, 1917, commencing at 8:00 o'clook a...m., the following estimates and amounts for said year:

Township expenditures, \$1530, and Township tax, 6 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on each poll.

Special School Tax expenditures, \$5,000, and tax, 20 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on the hundred dollars, and 25 cents on the hundred dollars.

Head Tax expenditures, \$3,200, and tax 20 cents on the hundred dollars.

Hoad Tax expenditures, \$3,200, and tax, 4 cents on the hundred dollars.

Total expenditures for preceding year, \$800, and tax, 3 cents on the hundred dollars.

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Armed With Authority The Federal Trade Comission Hopes to Solve Industrial Trouble

AMENDMENT EMPOWERS BODY

Food Bill Says President May Fix Prices and if he Sees Fit Take Over the Business.

Washington, Aug. 9.-Armed with to consumer, the federal trade com- cents higher. mission today is preparing to take charge of the fuel situation, hoping troubles of the country.

Under the Pomerene amendment to the food bill, the president may fix prices and if he sees fit take over the business.

The amendment establishes absois the biggest factor in war prepa-

Federal trade officers, expecting the president to turn over the coal controversy to them immediately, are speeding their investigation to fix cost prices from the mine to consumer.

A report of the commission to be published shortly is expected to put the blame for the coal shortage-declared to be artificial-jointly on the coal producers and the railroads. Huge exports of coal, it is charged, are being made to Canada in order to create a shortage that will result in higher prices here .

The food bill passed through the late vesterday afternoon when it house. President Wilson's signature is all that is needed to make it u law. The vote was 66 to 7.

Those voting against the conference report were: Democrats, Hardwick, Hollis and Reed; Republicans, France, Gronna, LaFollette and Penrose.

Immediately after the final vote n the control bill the Senate by a viva voce vote also approved the conference report on the first administration food bill, providing for a food survey and appropriating to stimulate production.

SLACKERS POSE AS WAR VETERANS

Those in England Buy Old Uniforms in Attempt to Evade Military Service

POSE AS FIGHTERS ON LEAVE

(By United Press.)

London, July 20 (By Mail)-The new way of circumventing army slackers. He won't let the London hock-shops sell military or naval uniforms any more because slackers were buying them and posing as fighters on extended leave.

The slacker knows no modesty. If he can't get the uniform of a brigadier-well, a field-marshal's tunic will do, with lots of medals. Captain H. T. Hewett, handling:

the prosecutions for the illegal sale of uniforms, obtained three convictions in one day, an indication of the wide spread of this type of evasion. One dealer was fined \$275 for selling a civilian the uniform of a general-staff colonel with two Ashanti medals.

Magistrates threaten to impose the maximum fine of \$500 in future

KNIT WASHCLOTHES

For The Red Cross

Mrs. J. B. Reed, 606 North Jackson street, has been appointed to conduct children's classes in knit-

IS OFF THREE CENTS

Local Grain Prices Same With Slight Decrease in Chicago Wheat and Corn.

HOGS ARE 15 CENTS HIGHER

September wheat in Chicago was off three cents today and corn a fraction of a cent, but local grain prices were unchanged.

Indianapolis hog prices were fifteen cents higher. Wheat in Indianapolis was down one cent; corn authority to fix prices from the min was a half cent higher and oats two

September corn in Chicago declined seven-eighths and December a to solve much of the industrial like amount. September oats was up six and five-eighths cents, but December was up only a quarter of a cent. May oats declined one cent.

Chicago Grain Markets.

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	September 2.22
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_	Indianapolis Grain
e	WHEAT-Steady.
t	No. 2 red \$2.44@2.45
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	No. 3 mixed 70@713 Indianapolis Live Stock.

HOGS--8,500. Best heavies _____ \$16.60@17.00 was finally adopted by the senate in Med and mix _____ 16.60@16.75 the form previously approved by the Com to ch lghs _____ 14.75@15.75 Bulk of sales _____ 16.60@16.75 . CATTLE-Receipts, 650. Tone-Strong. Steers _____ 7.50@13.65

Cows and heifers _____ 9.50@12.00 SHEEP-Receipts, 400. Tone-Higher. .____ \$8.00@8.75 Top price ----

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Clover Seed	\$9	9.00@	LO.00
Timothy Seed	\$	\$1.50@	2.00
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Oneal Bros. are paying 60 to 65 cents a pound for the best grades

IS RELEASED FROM JAIL

Henry Smith is With Co. B, George · Phillips Dismissing Charge.

Henry (Jaybird) Smith, held on a Provost Marshal has discovered - a seduction charge since last week was released last night and is now in eamp with Company B. Prosecutor Stevens dismissed the case against Smith after receiving a letter from George Phillips in which he expressed a desire to drop the charge providing Smith was still of a mind to go to war. It was predicted yesterday that this action would be taken. Smith was taken from the jail yesterday afternoon that he might be mustered in with the rest of the company and later in the evening was given his freedom.

MORE THAN SCORE ARRESTS

Men Are Being Held in Texas For Resisting Draft

(By United Press.)

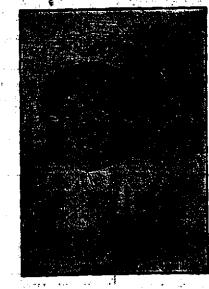
Emory, Tex., Aug. 9.-More than score of men from various towns and farms in this section have been arrested during the past twentyfour hours in connection with a general movement to resist the army draft. Eighteen were brought in Children Will Form Class to Work last night by Texas rangers and a federal officer brought in six more this morning.

FRENCH MAKE GAINS

By United Press.

ting washcloths for the Red Cross.' London, Aug. '9.- New gains by She urges that children who care to the French forces in the northwest join see her at her home at once. It of Bixschoots on the Belgium front, I is desired that they call as soon as were reported in the official state-





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lav Evonimi. August 9, 1917

-Mrs. Charles Caldwell is taking a two week's outing at Winona,

-Miss Fanny Junkin of Knightstown visited here today enroute to Brookville.

-George Campbell has returned from a several week's visit in Kansas.

-Miss May Miller went to Moristown this morning for a visit

anpolis is visiting relatives here for few days.

d. Dale are spending the week-end n Indianapolis.

ootored to Muncie today and atended the county fair.

n extended visit in Denver and ther points in Colorado.

nd son John of Toledo, O., are isiting relatives in this city.

rom Indianapolis, where she atended the millinery openings.

olo., is here for an extended visit ith her mother, Mrs. Annie Moses. chuyler, Neb., and Mr. and Mrs. and family.

John Nipp, of this city, have returned here after a week at Crook-polis today on business.

-Mrs. W. B. Ewing of New York ed here on business today. City, N. Y. is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Albert Denning.

-Russel Carfield, Roy Linscott and William Moore of Carthage visited friends in this city last even-

-Mrs. M. M. Williams returned to her home in Indianapolis this morning after visiting Mrs. David

-Miss Gertrude Green of Indanapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Derby Green and family for a few

-Miss Henrietta Buheit of Ind--Miss Christina Glaska of Ind-lianapolis came today for a three week's visit with Miss Marcella Covne.

> -Mrs. Horace Glidden has returned to her home in Raleigh after visiting her sister, Mrs. Victoria today.

-Herman Tompkins, Dr. F. G. polis was among the business visit-Hackleman, Vern Norris and Sylvia ors here today. Hodge motored to Muncie today and attended the fair.

-Miss Hazel Smalley and Mrs. Iva Smalley left today for Indianapolis, where they will spend two tion. weeks at the wholesale house.

-Miss Marguerite Wolcott left for Kokomo today, where she will be the guest of Mrs. Clarence Butler and attend a house party over the week-end.

-Mrs. George Nichols and two sons of Dayton, O., are visiting her -Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nipp of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Amos Will Leich visited in Indiana.

J. E. Harrison of Milroy visit

John Humes of Richland made a business trip here today. -Miss Elizabeth "Wynzleaux of

Carthage visited friends here today. -E. C. Killinger of Richmond spent the day here on business.

-Elmer Ryan of Andersonville attended to business here today.

-E. L. Floyd of Indianapolis transacted business here today.

-Miss Nellie Trobaugh of Dunreith visited friends here today.

-Miss Minnie Vaught of Indanapolis is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A L. Aldridge.

-Mr. and Mrs. Eli Martin of Raleigh visited relatives in this city today.

-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Plageman of Cincinnati visited friends here

-J. A. Williamson of Indiana-

-Dr. J. B. Kinsinger will return this evening from Columbus, O., where he attended the convention of the American Osteopathic associa-

-Mr. and Mrs. John Burnside and son Hunter left last evening for their home in San Angelo, Tex. after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon and family.

-Mrs. John Kinsley and daughter Mary returned from a visit in Lima, O., last evening. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sarah Stakleton and her sister, Mrs. John O'Sullivan.

INLY FIFTTEN MEN OF IST GROUP CLAIM NO EXEMPTION

practice, pointing out to the men that to save time and keep the records straight the best time to file the claims is on the day they take their examination. In this way just as soon as the men complete the examination they can sign the exemption claim. The board points out that the men should first be examined, because if they fail to pass the examination there is no need of filing the claims.

The local board's loose leaf docket arrived this morning and the members spent most of the day getting the records of the men thus far examined in shape. Each man is assigned a page and the entire record of the proceedings in his case is kept on this page.

APPEAL MADE FOR

Dr. Hurty and State Supt. Ellis Write Trustees to Make Repairs At This Time

WOULD IMPROVE CONDITIONS

(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind. Aug. 9-Appeals are being made to township trustees to make every effort to provide clean, comfortable school houses for children by State Superintendent of Instruction, Horace Ellis and Dr. J. N. Harty, state health commission.

The letters being sent out state in part:

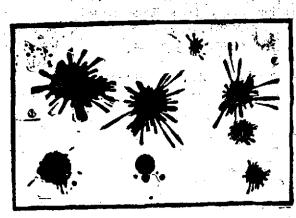
"Without health the child will fail. In no small degree the future of our country is in your hands. Surely you will rise to this duty.

"Soon your schools will open. Practice no false economies in connection with schools. Don't hesitate to purchase with honesty and care all necessities. Don't wait until a few days before the school opening date to make repairs. Banish dilapidation and dirt. A dilapidated dirty school house is a menace to health, efficiency and life. Secure a good water supply. Children need plenty of pure water in order to grow properly and to keep in good health. To deny children an abundance of pure water is an assault upon them. Don't assault children. Out-houses must be in good repair -clean, screened and with good walks leading to them. This is a legal, moral and physical necessity.

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Washington, August 9.- In ingenions American must again be given credit for another revolutionary invention, this time one which is calculated to upset the whole theory of artillery battles.

The news invention, the name of which must be kept secret for military reasons, is based upon an invention perfected by the United State Bureau of Standards, the decremeter, an instrument which is used to tell the location of any noise producing body by the decrement of the air waves produced.

By means of the new invention, which is now in actual use on the French front, it is possible to tell the exact location of a German cannon, even when it cannot be seen or heard. It is possible to judge, even at the distance of eight miles, so my gun that a shell can be placed within fifty feet of the cannon aim-

The instrument now in use is set up at a certain point on the French line, and the actual distance to the enemy cannon is judged by the decreasing air waves. From another instrument at another point in the French line a similar reading is given so that with the two instruments and the German cannon a triangle is formed. By determining the exact distance from the two instruments to the German cannon, its position can be found. A shell is fired from a French cannon and the position at which it strikes can again be determined by use of the new American instrument. If the aim is inaccurate, it can be corrected until the German cannon is destroyed.

This instrument is so revolutionary in its practical application that when it is placed into use along the entire Western front, officials say, the use of aeroplanes as locaters of enemy artillery will be done away

FOURTEEN PERISH ON SHIP

Schooner George A. Marsh Destroyed in Gale on Lake Ontario

(By United Press.)

the Schrader farm north of the city, Lake Ontario on Tuesday night, it placing and 40 percent on reasons. School of Agriculture, Lafayette, where Mr. Schrader will manage was learned today. The dead inthe place for his father, Henry clude Capt. Smith, his wife and placed by the judges of the regular of Indiana State Fair, Indianapolis, five children.

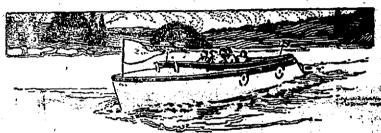
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accurately the position of an one- Contest in Live Stock and Grain Judging Will be Staged at State Fair This Year

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED

Each Contestant Will be Required to Give Reasons For Making Decisions He Does

Ambitious Indiana boys who would like to attend the eight weeks winter course at Purdue University next winter may do so with all expenses paid by winning one of the prizes offered by the State Board of Agriculture in the Boy's Livestock and Grain Judging contest at the Indiana State Fair on Sept. 4th. This contest is open to any Indiana boy between the uges of 16 and 20 years inclusive who has not been regularly enrolled in any agricultural college or has previously won a prize in a previous state fair judging contest. Two hundred and fifty dollars will be given in cash to the boys standing first, second, third and fourth. This liberal offer affords boys who are interested in an agricultural education an opportunity to attend Purdue even though available funds are short.

Each contestant will be required to place and give brief reasons for his placing of one class each of these men examine an animal and Kingston, Ont., Aug. 9.—Twelve draft horses, mutton sheep, lard hear them give their reasons for out of fourteen persons aboard the hogs, beef cattle, dairy cattle, white placing them as they do. schooner George A. Marsh perished corn, yellow corn and wheat. The

classes and the reasons will be Ind.

Latest Films Will Help Entertain

British Sailors in Their Wait For German Fleet

CITIZENS RAISED A FUND

(By United Proce.)

London, July 10. (By Mail)-The latest films, and good ones at that, instead of the flickery, eye-straining kind, will be shown to the British sailors in their long, arduous wait for the German fleet to come out and fight. Liverpool citizens established a fund which they placed at the disposal of Admiral Beatty for any purpose he might name and the Admiral wrote back:

"I can serve this intention in no better way than by indicating the work of the newly-formed Fleet Cinema Committee, organizing movingpicture entertainments on each ship. The benefit to the men will be real and lasting and I know of no better means by which their minds can be temporarily withdrawn from the monotony of their surroundings and thereby become refreshed and reinvigorated to renew their work.

graded by a member of the Animal Husbandry Department of Purdue University, thus giving each boy a chance to compare his judgment with that of the best judges in the country and see at close range how

More detailed information conwhen the vessel was destroyed in a work of the contestants will be cerning the contest may be obtained Harrisburg, Ill., have moved to the thirty-five mile gale which swept graded on a basis of 60 percent on by writing to Purdue University The classes of livestock will be Ind., or to Chas. Kennedy, secretary

COL. WM. FLANNIGAN, Auctioneer.

with friends.

-Mrs. Emma Havens and Mrs. O.

-U. S. Maffett and Earl Priest

-Arthur Irvin has returned from

-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter Willis

-Miss Mary Shook has returned

-Mrs. Ernest Glissner of Denver.

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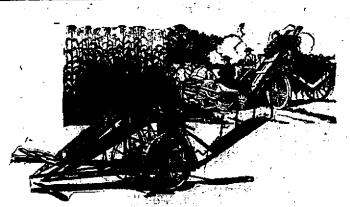
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Plain About Dependents

The provost marshal-general has ent a message to Governor Goodrich calling his attention to the reasoning which the local selection should go through in acting on a claim for exemption on account of dependents. He says:

"Please call attention of local boards to the fact that a soldier's pay is not less than \$30 a month and that all clothing, subsistence, medical treatment, and housing are furnished him. Under the law he may allot any portion of his pay to a dependent. Many soldiers receiving \$16,000,000. Hongkong, with a to-\$30 a month are easily able to allot \$25 monthly to the support of de-

"In case of death in line of duty the government will pay to the beneficiary designated by the soldier six months' pay. Section 4 of the selective service act provides that those in a status with respect to persons dependent upon them for support which renders their exclusion or discharge advisable may be discharged, shall be discharged in all such cases.

"The discretion of local boards is invoked by this provision and such boards may well take the facts recited above into considerațion in dedependency with a view to determining whether, as a matter of fact, the person claiming such discharge will not be in as good or better position to support his dependents after selection for military service than he was before. If such is the case, of course, the discharge should not be

Soldiers May Vote

Provost Marshal-General Crowdissued at Washington that the federal government will have no bar to soldiers voting in their respective homes. This means that every Rush county man in the service of the United States army or navy will be allowed to participate in the election next November, providing the war is still in progress at that time. The

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only thing that prevents any solt from voting is the necessary state

The last session of the Indiana legislature enacted a law giving Indiana soldiers the right to east their ballets regardless of where they are stationed at the time of election. The question came before the legislature as many Hoosier soldiers on duty along the Mexican border were prevented from voting in the last general election because this state had never given soldiers at the front specific right to cast their ballots. The old law provided that voters must cast their ballots in the precincts in which they claimed legal residence. Of course, it was impossible for the men on the Mexican border to return to Indiana on election day and as a result they were precluded from participating in the

At the time the law was enacted here was considerable sentiment in favor of it. The public realized that if Hoosiers are loyal enough to serve their country at the front they ought to be entitled to the privilege of vot-

Illustrating The Tariff

According to the U.S. Consul General at Shanghai, China, the United States stood first on the list in trade with Shanghai in 1916, with a total of \$82,293,022. But there is this to note in qualification of that statement: Our Shanghai trade consisted of \$26,000,000 in sales and \$56,000,000 in purchases, or \$30,-000,000 out of our pockets in the annual reckoning. Great Britain's trade with Shanghai totaled \$72,-270,092. But Great Britain bought from that province \$21,000,000 worth, and sold it \$51,000,000 worth making a profit of \$30,000,000, just what we lost. Japan, third, total trade, \$72,216,043, sales \$44,000,-000, purchases, \$28,000,000, profit tal of \$31,000,000, made a profit of \$4,000,000. France and Russia bought more than they sold in their dealings with Shanghai, but in neither case was the balance against them anything like the Shanghai balance against us. The Underwood-Wilson law is very rich in such illustrations as this,

A Three Year Nap

The fourth year of the war in but it does not require that they Europe has begun and the fourth month of our participation in it has ended. If we had begun to do, three years ago, some of the things which we are hardly prepared to do after four months of effort, our contriciding claims for discharge due to bution to our Allies would be more emphatic and valuable. When the reckoning is taken, both among those who have favored our entry into the war and those who have clamored to be "kept out of the war," the one outstanding thing, the one item of censure upon which all will be agreed is that our neglect of national preparedness for three years was nothing short of criminal in its folly —and there will be no difficulty in allotting the blame for it.

> ing estimates and demands for money necessary to carry on the war recalls the story of the two ladies who were talking about money matters. "Does your husband give you all the money you want?" asked one. "Mercy no," replied the other. "There isn't that much money in the

Among the charges against a southern sheriff whom his constituents are trying to remove from office, is that he smokes eigarettes. The cuss should cultivate a few real

An exchange protests against the proposal to make men's garments without pockets. Come to think of it, they aren't of much use any more.

Let us hope that while Russia is in the reform business she will take a shot at her language.

Too much Denman-too - much Goethals-too few ships.

-Mrs. Frank Catt has left for Detroit, Mich., for a visit-with relatives and friends.

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Private Peat Who Speaks At Chautauqua Sunday.



comments concerning Private and home. Mrs. Harold R. Peat, who will appear at the chautauqua Sunday af- born in St. Paul on Feb. 5th 1865 ternoon, Private Peat having been and passed away to the great bewounded while on duty on the west youd on August 4th 1917 at the age front in Europe and disabled?

appealing in its quaint hunder and 12th 1896. To them were born two boyish naturalness. To give such a lie is survived by his wife, one son, grim subject a human turn; to re-Wilbur Bennett, one stepson Leroy flect the life and spirit of youth at Adams and two grand children to the front, under the most appalling mourn the loss of a good husband conditions in speech, is an art in and father and grandfather and deed, and this young Canadian sol- host of relatives and friends who dier has that art."

Evanston Star, Chicago. "Hearing the young Canadian soldier, Private Peat, tell of the life in the trenches, is the next thing to going to war."

St. Louis Republic "Private Peat's lecture was one of the finest things I have ever heard.'

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Commandant Culver Academy "Mrs Peat has a message for evry woman' in America.".

. Indianapolis Sunday Star "Mrs. Peat has a charming and attractive manner and is a markedly good speaker. She has been in the War zone since the beginning of the hostilities and her opinions on the the struggle are worthy of close LAW

Dominion President Canadian Woman's Press Club.

Mrs. Peat has been through 14 Zeppelin raids.

After nearly two years in the trenches Private Peat was shot in the lung and shoulder. He will tell of gas attacks and the tanks in ac-

Obituary

The Death Angel visited our home last Saturday evening and took from our midst our beloved husband and father after an illness of four weeks. He bore his suffering well and never complained. He was widely known and was loved by all who knew him. He was a good and honest man, always ready to help at any time that was needed He was a good, kind husband and a faithf father. He will be sadly missed at home and by his friends and neigh The following are some press bors as he was a man who loved his

. Commodore Perry Bennett was of 52 years and 5 months. He was "Private Peat's talk was most married to Mrs. Corn Adams, Dec. will sadly miss him. He leaves also 2 brothers and one sister. Willard Bennett of Rushville, Robert Bennett of Kentucky and Mrs. Nellie McCarty of Indianapolis.

Gane But Not Forgotten

A precious one from us is gone The voice we loved is still A vacant place within our home That never can be filled. Those darling hands that toiled a

hard. Was folded on his breast and Jesus took him home

Where there's no toil but rest. Farewell our dear and loved one. We hope to meet some day.

And there will be no sorrow, But our tears will all be wiped

THE SAD ONES' WIFE, SON many subjects of Woman's place in STEPSON AND DAUGHTER-IN-

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Town Boys, Fall In! (By George Ade)

the trenches. He will not have to anytime they see fit. drive an ambulance over torn-up big guns.

Just the same he will be serving his country, and for this service he will be awarded a badge of honor during the rush seasons. When the which will be worth several times its drafted men go away, the call for weight in gold, for it will be evidence that the boy came to the front with fore, manly patriotism when he was need-

President Wilson at his desk in Washington, the man hammering rivets in a ship yard, the expert mechanic adjusting the parts of an aeroplane, the farmer driving a selfbinder some where in Minnesotaall these are helping to win the war, just the same as the American soldiers who are learning to throw hand grenades.

Gunpowder will never win a war unless the soldiers have something to eat. Any man or boy who helps to grow and harvest a crop while the war is on, is helping the United States in its big job of feeding the world.

Town boys, everywhere, attention! Your country needs you.

You are asked to join the Boy's Working Reserve.

You are called upon for non-military service in the fields where crops are being grown.

the recruiting office opens, go and condition. If he volunteers to go

Remember you must be at least 16 and under 21, in good health and free from threatening diseases. You must have the written consent of your parents or guardian. You must take the oath of service and be enrolled, but you will not be a real member of the Reserve and have a in the country all the time, undoubtright to wear the badge until you edly will learn to do his part. have "made good" in the work you tackle. You will have to do about ing Reserve. It comes with the offithree week's actual work on the vial sanction of President Wilson: It farm before you are a "regular." national organization and you will receive the "Honorable Service" de- the limit. Isaac D. Strauss, of Ligcoration to be attached to the badge onier, a member of the State Counyou are already wearing.

All sorts of plans are being disthe boys enlist and before they go tors and so on.

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Do you know of a boy, somewhere the State Council of Defense, is that between 16 and 21, husky and of the Boy's Working Reserve is to be good mind, who understands about organized in every part of Indiana the war and wants to help his coun- and that boys who are just under the fighting age will have a chance If so, tell him to get ready to go to help serve their country. Parents to the recruiting station and enlist or guardians may revoke enrollment for service. He will not be sent to and withdraw the boys from service

You have, in a very small nutbattlefields. He won't even hear the shell, the plan for the Boy's Working Reserve.

No matter how long the war lasts, the farmers will be short of help "bands" will be louder than ever be-

In the cities and towns are plenty of strong and capable fellows, practically full grown, but still under fighting age and not yet settled into permanent positions. They are the only reserve workers to be found in the state. Most of them are fairly intelligent. Only a small percentage are downright lazy. The question is, can they be utilized on the farms.

The answer is "Yes", because the Reserve is being tried out in several states and the reports are encour-

There was a time when every country boy was supposed to be a rugged giant and every town boy was a pale and sickly invalid. That was before the public schools went in strong for athletic sports. Nowdays the boy of high school age has learned to play foot-ball, basketball or base hall, or all three. He had tried for a track team. He knows the rules for training and prides himself on his good physical he will be a greenhorn regarding some details of the work, but how long will it take him to learn under kindly and sensible direction.

The average town boy, if given a fair chance and not ridden or ridiculed by the young bucks who live

So get ready for the Boy's Workis being organized and directed by Then, if you have worked loyally the Department of Labor. Governor and faithfully during 1917, the local Goodrich is the official head of the officers will recommend you to the Reserve here in Indiana. The State Council of Defense endorses it to cil, is the live wire in charge of actual organization throughout the cussed for physical training after State. The government is trying to get a direct passage to the boys old to the farm, for putting theb oys in- enough to work, but not old enough to camps, for having special instruc- to fight. It says to them, "Help us to win the war and we will pin upon The message I am trying to deliv- your coats the badges of honorable



Because style decrees that women crowd and buckle up their tender toes in high heel footwear they suffer from corns, then they cut and trim at these painful pests which morely makes the corn grow hard. This suicidal habit may cause lockjaw and women are recorded to ston it.

warned to stop it. A few drops of a drug called freezone applied directly upon a sore corn gives quick relief and soon the entire corn, root and all, lifts out without pain. Ask the drug store man for a quarter of an ounce of freezone, which costs very little but is sufficient to re-move every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet.

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SUFFRAGE LEADER LECTURES Continued from Page 1.

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MRS. GRACE WILBUR TROUT Some confusion has been caused because there is no program Saturday night. None is provided for in the printed program, but in a writeup of the Chicago Operatie company, it was unintentionally stated that they would be here Saturday afternoon and night. The night program was discontinued because in past years the attendance has never been very good.

The announcement last night that Senator James E. Watson would speak Sunday afternoon was received with a ripple of applause from the audience.

Saturday afternoon, at three o'clock prizes will be awarded in the flower contest for school children conducted by the Rushville Womans Council. This is always an event of great interest. The prize winners and other flowers grown in the contest will be displayed.

The lecture tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock by Dr. J. C. Beavers of Purdue university will pertain to crops and their improvement. He has lectured at institutes and chautauquas for several years. His subject here will be "Wheat Improve-

The Cordova Concert company left such an impression at the postlude vesterday afternoon at four o'clock that many wished the company was here for more than one appearance. There were three women and a man and they all proved to be versatile musicians, playing the piano, flute and violin, and one member was a reader of great ability. The program was of great variety and of the sort that chautaugua audiences like to hear often.

From gay jests and neatly turned points of humor to the terrific declaration that "The Kings must go," Dr. Edward A. Steiner kept the audience thinking and in good humor at the chautaugua last night He demonstrated his great ability as a linguist as well as his ability to think in world terms."

He declined patriotism in a way that gave everyone a new idea, of the much-used term. He insisted that patriotism had a stomach-line as well as a heart-line and that man's love of country depended much on the state of his well being in that country.

Dr. Steiner said that he was born in Vienna of the Jewish faith, and it was very apparent from his words that he had been converted to the Christian religion. Dr. Steiner was also very plain about his American-

"All the real estate I own is a cemetery let in Grinnell, Iowa, a bit of ground I treasure," he said. "but as I travel across this continent lecturing and on other trips I say to myself, this is my country in which I live said for which I am Indiana. He now lives at Grinnell, willing to die.

Dr. Steiner kept the audience willing listeners for an hour and a Bishop Hughes yesterday afternoon half with clever stories. For instance, he asserted he could tell who brought on the war. He did it in an apt child's story, in which the answer to a query as to who caused

"The gentleman who keeps Hell is the particular party who started the

Dr. Steiner regretted that he had come upon a time when his confreres in German science and literature "jabbered like idiots,' 'and that he must follow America in war upon them, but said that America was in this war righteously and it its splendid science as well as of for Sept. 12. England and its democracy and President W. E. Stone; inade the

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ristocracy. He pleaded for the migrant to his own newspaper in his own foreign tongue, for there. is some chance for him before masterng the English to keep in touch with the world. There is no danger in this, he said, for but a generation or two passes when lo and behold we find them all speaking English. The children of the German immigrants speak bad English, but worse German, he said. They are rapidly taking up the English tongue and America is the one great nation having one spoken and writfen language. But a small part. saving here of the rights of the imeven of Germany is Germanic. It is Slav and Latin and Celt and Tentonic, "The United States is the most unified political unit in existence," he said and he traced entertainingly the origins of the peoples of the world. "Our states are all about alike. We can recognize them only by the case or difficulty vith which you can get a drink or a

One of the most moving incidents the humorously related was that told by Dr. Steiner of a little supper-Gol. Roosevelt gave, in honor of Dr. Steiner's brother, who the latter a few years ago insisted upon having come over from America to return frequent visits by the speaker. At the table at which cleven gentlemen sat only two had unmixed ancestry. Col. Roosevelt has at least four strains of Dutch and German and other things. Dr. Lyman Abbott modestly admitted that while his ancestors came over in the Mayflower his four sons all married girls of foreign strains and he told how fond he was of his Jewish grandchildren. Steiner himself became converted to the Christian fuith in

An enthusiastic audience heard lecture on "The Biography of a Boy,' 'and when he concluded everyone knew that he still retained memories of the days when he was a boy. Rush county people will be glad to have Bishop Hughes back again some day.

PURDUE WILL OPEN LATER

Because of Students on Farms Opening is Advanced

Lafayette, August 9.-To permit must be prosecuted to the end. He students who are employed on farms doubted not that our soldier boys to assist in September farm work, will return with victory and honor opening of Purdue university wil be upon their banners, but he contend- delayed next fall until Sept. 26. Ored for preservation of Germany, and iginally, the opening date was set

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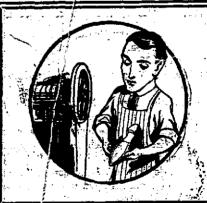
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SUGAR PRICES NO BAR TO CANNING LOOK AT MAGAZINE

Food Director Barnard Urges Wom- The Chronicles Latest Publication in en to Continue Work Regardless of Prices

BERRIES

ARE PLENTIFUL

Sugar at This Time-Can be Added Later

(By United Press.)

Barnard, Indiana's unofficial food in a while somebody does something dictator, today warned Indiana nobody else ever thought of doing, housewives not to permit high sugar and puts it over. Al lof which leads prices to discourage the use of the us to The Chronicle, the latest magpreserving kettle. He gave detailed azine published in New York, which instructions for preserving fruits has been called "of, for and by soand berries without sugar.

plentiful this summer and even city uly to it, but the fact has leaked out housewives who watch the market that certain persons who sought to carefully will be able to purchase become subscribers were turned other since childhood, having atsmall fruits by the crete at reasonable prices," he said. "The real would not stand the close scrutiny value in these fruit lies in their of the social microscope. juice. After the juice has been pressed out of grapes, charries or ly, at the rate of \$12 a year, and is the small fruits, all that remains is not on public sale. Just who the the useless seed and the woody backers of the project are no one fiber and cellular tissue which give seems to know. It has been said that the fruit its form. The fruit acids, a certain group of well known wosugars, and mineral salts are press- men got together and said, "Isn't it ed out with the juice. These juices about time that something be done to put in bottles will keep for months kill the idea that society does be used as beverages or concentra- balls,' 'monkey dinners,' all night ted by boiling, sweetened and made bathing parties,' and the like? Let's into jeilies.

get jelly glasses during the usual real things. And let's keep it season for jelly making, she will be secret." quite as well satisfied if she presses out the juice from her fruits, puts nock, Jr., formerly of Syracuse, N ilizes them and stores the package high-browish and wears suits, ties in the dark until sugar is cheaper and hose the same shade of green, and jelly glasses more easily obtain- brown, violet or grey. He is the man

ries, cherries and pineapple, which avenue. are now plentiful and which contain so little pectin that they will not make good jellies, can be pressed publishers of the Chronicle are," in and the juices bottled. Later in the answer to the direct question. "Oh, season, when apples are cheap these no, it would be impossible for you to juices mixed with apple stock and see a copy. They're for our subsugar can be used for filling the scribers only, and, you know, our jelly tumblers.

jelly making follow the same subscribers. That is one of the basic methods as if jelly were to be made ideas concerning the Chronicle. The of the fresh juices. Cook the fruits terms contributors and subscribers until they are soft and strain out are synonymous." . the juice through a jelly bag; bring | The editor is Richard Fletcher, to boil and pour while hot into bot- who says: "Fawncy that, now, and tles that have been carefully wash- calls you "old top." He's only been ed and sterilized by boiling. Fill the over from London a short while. bottles full of juice and close with And he says he "cawn't tell you much a new cork which has been sterilized about The Chronicle. by boiling. Place the filled, scaled He did reveal the names of some bottles on their sides in the water of the subscriber-contributors durthem in the bath for half an hour, lar-a-copy magazine's life. taking nains to keep corked and be- Here they are: Mrs. Harr low the surface. When the bottles Whitney, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, are partly cooled dip the cork and neck into paraffin or sealing wax. When jelly is needed for the table of Kingston, Sir Fredrick Milner, make it from this sterilized juice by adding the proper amount of sugar Whitney Warren, Mrs. William Bayand following the usual directions and Van Rensselaer, Mrs. Edward R. for jelly making."

WAR HITS RUBBER **NECK WAGONS HAR**

Closing of Public Buildings to Visit ors in Washington Puts Crimp In This Business

FEW RIDE THEM ANYMORE

(By Valted Press.)

Washington, August 9 .- The war has hit Washington's rubberneck wagons an awful wallop. The closing of the treasury, White House, State, War & Navy and all other public buildings to visitors has shorn the sightseeing kings of about of action and interest. In addition half their star program. Their the comedy, "A Film Exposure will garishly varnished trucks with open be shown. Friday Paggy Hyland ber up and down the streets of the drama, "A Rose of the South." man, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The Gem offers the William Fox James Report of Manilla and the Washington by the dozen no longer production, "Bitter Truth," for the one brother. stop while their passengers are program tonight. Virginia Pearson shown the internal wonders and is featured and it is said to be a ducted Friday morning at 10,0 clock mysteries of America's legislative vivid drama in five acts. There are at the late residence by the Rev. W. and executive halls. There's too many big scenes. Tomorrow Anna G. Prootor, pastor of the Methodist

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(By United Press.)

Indianapolis, August 9.—Harry E. New York, August 9.—Every once ciety." The publishers won't admit "Berries of all kinds will be this phrase is the proper one to apdown because their family histories

The Chronicle is published monthwithout spoilage. They can then nothing but engage in butterfly get out a magazine that will show "If housewives find it difficult to we have real thoughts and are doing

And here enters James W. Penthem in bottles without sugar, ster- Y., a dapper little man who talks you are referred to when you call at "Many fruits, such as strawber- the Chronicle office at 507 Fifth

"Yes, I'm in charge here," he drawls. It's immaterial who the subscribers are invited to subscribe. "To put up unsugared fruits for Our contributors? Well, they're our

near the boiling point and keep ing the first five months of the dol-

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Jay Gould, the Countess Bart., Mrs. Muriel G. S. Draper, Steeinius, Mrs. William Astor Chan-

lor and Gen. Leonard Wood. "Most of these men and women have never written for any other magazine," added Fletcher. "Should we ever decide to send copies to the papers I am sure you would find The Chronicle news even to them," added the editor.

Anyway, how is The Chronicle ever going to convince the public that society is 100 per cent pure if the public is never to see The Chronicle?

Amusements

*********** The Princess will show Charles Ray and Dorothy Dalton tonight in the drama, "Back to the Man." It is said to be a powerful story full

feature, "The Land O' Lizards,"

Mr and Mrs. James E. Watson and family entertained with a well appointed dinner, last evening, when the guests were Bishop Hughes; Mr. and M.s. W. M. Whitsitt and son Vincent and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thomas and daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. J. V. Young entertained with theatre party last evening honoring Mrs. John Burnside of San Angelo, Tex., who is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gunn Haydon. About ten ladies enjoyed the affair and after leaving the show, they were taken to the Greek.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Churchill of Pasadena Cal., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Williams. All three of the couples were married fifty years ago this month and had known each and being associated together all of their lives. The affair was celebrated with a delightful course dinner served at noon. Hosts of garlen flowers adorned the prettily laid table and the afternoon hours were spent congenially with converantion and reminiscenceses. The group also had their pictures taken before leaving:

NO ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF GLASS JARS

Department of Agriculture Says There is no Reason For Retallers Boosting it Now

MANUFACTURERS STATEMENT

culture, today indicate that retail dealers in many localities are advancing prices on glass jars for Asans Straight, other exp. Co. Health canning and preserving. This add G. Shanck, other say, C. Heatth Com 125 of canning and preserving. This adden the vance apparently dates from the beginning of the emergency campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables.

Representatives of the glass jar In Invalidation of the Department on July 17, that there is no shortage in class jars. One deplayed the preservation of the perishable fruits and vegetables.

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Wrs. Bertha Kessler, 42 Wife of John Kessler, 42 years

Mrs. Bertha Kessler, 42 Wife of Mrs. Bertha Kessler of Manilla, Dies

Of Tuberculosis Last Night

FUNERAL FRIDAY AT 10 A M.

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sister of Mayor C. L. Bebout, died ast night at seven p'clock at her nome in Manilla following an illness of several months from enterculois. For the past several days Mrs. Kessler had been in a critical condition and her death was expected. Mrs. Kessler was widely known and her death came as a shock to her many friends and relatives.

She is survived by ther hipsband coach bodies stop them, which lum- and Antonio Moreno will be seen in and two children, Harold and Her-

The funeral services will be congood a charce that German spies Lattle will be seen in the five act church at Freetown and burial will take place in East Hill comotary WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Total \$38 80

NOTICE

Of Proposed Tax Levies in Walker

Township for the Year 1917.

The Trustee of Walker Township, Rush Country, proposes for the yearly expenditures and tax levies by the Advisory Board at its annual meeting, to be held at the school house of School District No.— on the 4th day of September, 1917, commencing at one o'clook p. m., the following estimates and amounts for said year.

September, 1917, commencing at one colock p.
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a., the following estimates and amounts for
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and year:
Township expenditures, \$1,005.26, and township tax, 7 cents on the hundred dollars.
Local Tuition expenditures, \$7,151.29, and
tax, 50 cents on the hundred dollars.
Special School Tax expenditures, \$10,711.80,
and tax 75 cents on the hundred dollars.
Additional Road Tax expenditures, \$1,455.24,
and tax, 10 cents on the hundred dollars.

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and tax, 10 cents on the hundred dollars.

Total careful tures, \$12.85.28, and tax 1 cent
on the hundred dellars.

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W. Ray Gartin, gravel road repair

R. W. Nixoz Louis Hendrix Will S. Kirkpatrick

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Hal Green

Will Winship
Oscar Fewhause
S. B. Nowhouse
John Ellison
Garl Kennedy
Alva Newhouse
W. Ray Gartin
Carl Ratherford

Total

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Willard Tribby
Jesse Price
Earl McFall

Eddle Thompson
Frank Gameron, Jr.
Lawrence Cameron
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Arnold Eyers
Pares

By GEORGE MARTIN (U. P. Staff Correspondent.)

icle Uncle Sam goes into detail on ed away with the fruit they will proways you can protect dried fruits pogate and produce thousands of and vegetables and tells you what their kind in the storage bins. dangers to look out for.

are drying than after they are pack- place. of drying in the sun.

gray and the rest copper brown.

The fig moth is about the same these insects. size but all dark neutral gray.

the form of whitish or pinkish grub- promptly, to prevent infestation.

Washington, Ang. 9.- In this art- like caterpillars. If these are stor-

Hence, pack your stuff in small There are two kinds of moths that boxes to prevent moths spreading will attack them. They are more if there are any in a particular part likely to get into fruit while they of the product. Store in a cool, dry

ed away. This is particularly true In sun drying, if the drying racks are screened early in the evening One is the Indian meal moth. It and at night, the cheesecleth or fly is the most destructive of the two. screen battened down and the dried It is about 3% of an inch long and fruits and vegetables stored in tight has a cloaked appearance, one-third paper sacks in a cool place, no danger need ordinarily be feared from

As an added precaution, the dried Along with these usually comes product may be heated, before bea minute, flattened chocolate brown ing packed, to 140 f. long enough to beetle. It does considerable dam- allow the heat to penetrate throughout it. This will kill the eggs of the Their eggs hatch on the fruit in insects. If you do this, store it

TODAY'S WANTA

All Advertisements under this head are charged for at the rate of one-half cent per word for each insertion. The same Ad will be placed in the Indianapolis Star and Daily Republican at the combined rate of one and one-fourth cent per word.

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FOR SALE-6 room dwelling, North Main St. Phone 1725.

FOR SALE-U. S. flag size 6 by 10 brand new; cheap. T. E. Mc-Allister.

FOR SALE-nice frying size chickens. Arlington phone, 5 on 58 . 125t5.

FOR SALE-9 shoats weight about 80 pounds each. Thomas H. Stout Arlington.

TO TRADE-1914 Ford touring car for Ford roadster. Derby Green,

FOR SALE-seven room house and lot at 625 West 10th St. See Alfred Crawley, Administrator, of Morgan & Ketchum, Attys. 18tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-house at 103 N. Morgan. Call Wingerter's 1182.

FOR RENT-furnished rooms with bath at 232 East 3rd.

FOR RENT - house 331 N. Main St. Mrs. C. H. Gilbert.

FOR RENT-modern 8 room house Fifth, between Morgan and Marrison. Samuel L. Trabue, Atty ibit

STRAYED FROM PASTURE—bac red heifer, weight about 500 pounds, E. S. Davis, Call 2026 or 126tf.

STOLEN OR MISPLACED-in automobile by mistake Saturday evening, a boys coat, brown and lavender mixed. Call 4106, four long.

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WANTED-Girls over 18 years old steady employment, good hours and wages. Rushville Laundry. 106tf ,

FALSE TEETH—We pay as high as \$17.50 per set for old false teeth, no matter if broken, also gold crowns, bridgework. Mail to BER-NER'S FALSE TEETH SPEC-IALTY, 22 THIRD ST. TROY. N. Y., and receive cash by return

WANTED-married man and boy to work on farm. Good house furnished. Sam Bever, Glenwood, Route 2 123t6

VANTED-to rent good farm, Earl E. Stevens, Route 1 New Salem. 12413

WANTED TO BUY-second hand farm wagon, Call 1254.

VANTED OLD FALSE TEETH-Don't matter if broken. I pay parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. Mazer, 2007 S. Fifth Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 123t10.

LOST-a black pocketbook between Mauzy Station and George Helm farm, containing 50c, door key and identification card, belonging to D. H. Hall.' Finder please return to The Daily Republican.

To The Men Wishing To Join Some Branch of Service.

I am still able to accept men for Cavalry Troop E.

To the men of conscription age, I especially urge to be examined quickly as the time is short for them. To all men I tender a chance to join the service in one of its most spectacular branches. I am able to recruit anywhere in the state, so your chance to join is getting smaller every day. If interested call me at phone 1115, Rushville, or go to any recruiting officer for I. N. G. and tell him you wish to join Troop E.

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Eight Hundred Thousand Are "Regulars" Serving in Food and Agricultural Chins. wov

STATISTICS ARE GATHERED

In Indiana Alone There Are Seventyfive Clubs With a Membership . of 1,075.

Washington, Aug. 4.—One million workers in agriculture and home economics have been mobilized and are already in active service. Eight hundred thousand of them are Regulars, serving in food and agricultural clubs and organizations in 28 states. Iwo hundred thousand of them are enlisted in the emergency food production and conservation work of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, 2.

Of special interest during the present campaign for the preservation of perishable fruits and vegetables are the activities of a "Division" of over 40,000 organized into 2,000 canning clubs scattered throughout these 28 states. The majority of them are boys and girls under 19 years of age, who in uniforms, consisting of a service cap and apron bearing the national "4-H" club emblem, are canning, pickling, preserving and drying surplus home garden products and cheap garden market supplies. The "4-H" emblem signifies the "Consecration of head, heart, hand and health to win the world war for world peace"

These special canning clubs are of 3 different types: Canning, Garden and Canning, and "Mother-Daughter" (Canning).

The "Canning" clubs are often organized among those who have no home gardens and who buy all of their produce. This service indicates the manner in which interest in home making and home economics is spreading among the city boys and

In Pawtucket, Rhode Island, for instance, several such clubs were organized under the inspiration of a state leader; who made a demonstration of canning before mothers, boys and girls. The clubs were organized, as a result of this demonstration, under such titles as "The Preparedness" Club," "The Economy Club," The Ever-Ready Club," "The Happy Helpers Club," and "Uncle Sam's Club." In the state as a whole there is a total membership of 300.

The "Garden and Canning" club has been typically carried out in the state of Wyoming. A little high school girl of Powell, Wyoming, won the state championship last season on a plot of ground 132 feet long by 33 feet wide. In her individual report she tells of having superintended the fertilizing, plowing, leveling, harrowing and corrugating for the \$2.00 to \$15.00 per set. Send by planting, and of having produced an abundance of vegetables for home use and for canning. In the state as a whole there are 38 clubs with membership of 404.

The "Mother-Daughter" type of clubs is an organization where the mother and daughter are "teamed" and as a team become a member of the canning club. The first club of is this sort was organized at Glenwood, Vanderbilt estate, canned 237 pint Leavenworth county, Kansas. In the club's 1916 report the total product was 9,838 quarts of fruits and vegetables. Some of the teams in urged farmers to buy only approved the club canned over 200 varieties, varieties of seed. There are throughout the state 154. That the 1917 average wheat yield clubs with a total membership of per acre will be extremely high is

a membership of 493. The state 50 bushels to the acre in some coma membership of 493. The state 50 bushels to the acre in some comchampion club at Thacher last year munities while 35 bushels to the acre canned 903 quarts of yegetables and fruits. Every girl exhibited either at the county or at the state fair and several at both. The club won the large silver trophy donated by the common would be damaged by early Arizona Bankers' Association. A member of the club in her individual etables and meats, 27 varieties of report states: It had a friend whose jelkes and Jams, and 34 varieties of mother died, leaving her to take care, day herbs. She reports: This sumof and be a mother to a large family works canning has made us realize of and be a mother to a large family, mer's canning has made us realize She was a very inexperienced girl. I how much has gone to waste in forhelped her and taught ber to can mer years that could have been can-fruits and vegetables." Another ned and made into appetizing dishes fruits and vegetables. Another, ned and made into appetiting dishes bership of 420.

Decatur—Work on the new \$100,—

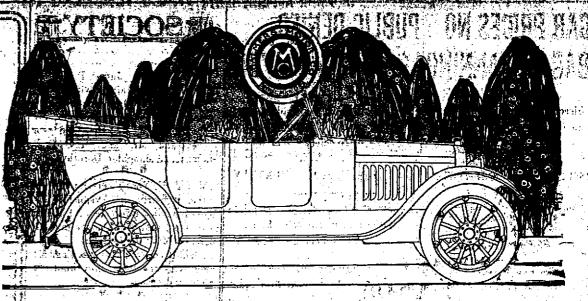
And the orchard is too young to hear. In Minnesota, there is a total of fruit, so all of the fruits and vegetables had to be bought. It was great 25.

The Maple Lake community in fun to go after them. The more fruits 1916 capped 4.500 quarts of gro. In Vermont there are 30 clubs with a membership of 5.3.

In Vermont there are 30 clubs with building probably will be under fun to go after them. The more fruits 1916 capped 4.500 quarts of gro. In Washington State there is a work can proceed during the winter. In Washington State there is a local canning club, and members of this total of 230 capping clubs, with a membership of 733.

In New York State there is a total of 165 with a membership of 733.

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Chalmers this year is setting ahead the Autumn buying season at least sixty days by offering for immediate purchase ten of the most eve-pleasing cars that ever bore the Chalmers name.

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Such a wide range of selection, too. There's a five passenger car that reaches finality in good sense; a Sedan that will cause wonder at its supreme light weight; a Cabriolet which the word "comfortable" ably describes; a stunning Roadster that any clever woman driver will like to get her hands on; a Speedster that tingles the blood of any regular fellow who wants the 80 mile an hour thrill; a sedate Limousine that spells coziness plus; a Town Car that will make ten women out of ten wish for Santa Claus right away; a Limousine Landaulet that for practicability is simply there!

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superintendent of the Frederick with a membership of 602. jarsrof different variety fruits, vegvacte committee. The committee

lindicated by reports gathered by the In Arizona there are 37 clubs with committee. These showed yields of

In Colorado there are 48 with a membership of 749.

In Connecticut there is a total of 108 clubs, with a membership of 6,-

In Indiana there are 75 clubs, with a membership of 1,050,

In Kansas there is a total of 154 clubs, with a membership of 6,245. . In Massachusetts there is a mem bership of 1,913.

In Michigan there is a total of 57 clubs, with a membership of 746.

In Montana there is a total of 7 clubs, with a membership of 645. In New Mexico there are 27 clubs

with a membership of 541. In North Dakota there are 3 clubs with a membership of 633.

In Ohio there are 23 clubs, with a membership of 246. In Oregon there is a membership

of 550. In South Dakota there is a mem-

bership of 420.

Kiona-Benton City Canning Club, organized under the inspiring leadership of an "old-fashioned" schoolmaster, is said to have been "the best, exhibit of its kind in the United. States." ; .

The work of these canning clubs is part of the "extension" work of the States Relation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, conducted in co-operation with the State Colleges of Agriculture. There are no dues, no ex penses, and all instructions are free. Full instructions for organizing, as well as full specific instructions for canning and preserving fruits and vegetables, may be obtained at any time from the Department at Washington or from the State Agricultural Colleges. Write for information. and particularly ask for Farmers' Bulletin No. 839, "Home Canning by the One-Period Cold Pack Method."

Decatur-Work on the new \$100,-

DISPOSITION OF FIRST SET OF MEN CALLED

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Continued from rage I Doris Younger, Rushville. George M. Wiltse, Rushville. Charles Stewart, Rushville. Chester W. Saxon, Falmouth. Shirley M. Jones, Rushville. Bernard Laughlin, Dunrieth. Henry Dickey, Rushville. George F. Whithan, Rushville. William Woods, Rushville. Walter R. Borders, Milroy. Marshall Pearsey, Rushville. Ben H. Ruble, Milroy. Gurnie Smith, Arlington. James L. Morrison, Rushville. Harry W. Leadbetter, Rushville. Miles S. Cox, Rushville. Fred B. White, Charlottville. Verl Thomas Warfield, Rushville.

Neld for Further Examination George R. Dawson, IGenwood. Thomas H. Stout, Arlington. Examination postponed until Sept 20 Army. Walter H. Catt, Carthage.

-O. O. Felts and daughter Pauianapolis today.

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"The Home For Savings

Continued from Page L. the infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

Scott E. Buell, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Buell, was appointed second lieutenant, Field Artillery section of the officers reserve corps,

Posey B. Denning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ab Denning, also received an appointment as second lieutenant, Field Artillery section of the officers reserve corps.

Walter R. Gartin son of Mr. and Mrs. James Gartin, was appointed second lieutenant in the Quarter- from the great literary men of Amermasters Corps of the National ica. Dr. C. C. Ellis, who spoke for

Mrs. O. C. Brann, received an apt. mintment as second lieutenant in stitute met immediately after the adthe infantry section of the Regular journment today. It is composed of

Glenn I. Tucker of Greencastle, who is very well known in Rushville and visits here frequently, was apline were among the visitors to Ind- pointed second lieutenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve

TAKES TEACHERS ON IN THEIR APPOINTMENTS A TRIP TO BOSTON

Dr. F. H. Green This Morning Tells of Visit to Mt. Auburn Cemetery and With Poets.

DR. C. C. ELLIS ALSO SPEAKS

Dr. Francis H. Green talked to the teachers institute this morning about "Rambles Around Boston" and a collection of replies he had received the first time this morning, discussed Weldon Brann, son of Mr. and the outlining of a course of study.

The program committee of the in-Miss Belle Gregg of this city, Mrs. Edna Taylor of New Salem, Supt. Eugene Butler of Carthage, A. M. Taylor of the Homer school and Miss Emma Terhune of Milroy.

The resolutions committee has been appointed and is composed of the following: Miss Belle Gregg, W. E. Wagoner of Milroy and Eugene Butler of Carthage. Ninety-three teachers were enrolled today.

Dr. Green took the teachers on a delightful visionary trip around Boston, showing them the graves of famous personages in Mt. Auburn cemetery and taking them on a visit which he made with Whittier and Lowell when a young man. His first lecture was regarding answers he received from over 360 famous literary men in reply to a letter he sent them. The answers have been put in book form by Dr. Green and are being sold

Carey Carson of Indianapolis, ormerly of this city, was commissioned Infantry captain in the offiers reserve corps.

· Wendell L. Willkie of Elwood, also well known here among 'the voung people, was appointed first lientenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps. "

George W. Bliss of Indianapolis, nephew of Will M. Bliss and very vell known in Rushville, was appointed captain in the Infantry secion of the officers reserve corps.

Walter S. Buckingham of Morrisown received a second lieutenancy in the infantry section of the re-

Donald A. Stackhouse of Indianapolis, who at one time lived in Rushville and is related here, was appointed first lieutenant in the Infantry section of the officers reserve corps.

Glenn M. Newby of this county received a commission as second eutenant in the cavalry section of he officers reserve corps.

Byron Cowing, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cowing, was discharged, of directors of the recently conit is also supposed that James Shanahan, son of James Shanahan, sis Sanitorium today announced the was discharged. His name does appointment of Dr. Harold S. Hatch not appear in the list of appointments. Loren Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Martin, was discharged a few weeks ago on acount f physical unfitness.

-Paul Morgan of Milroy visited friends here last evening.

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Any Silk Petticoat Black and Colors \$3.00

Sport Silks Plain, Stripe and Spots 50c Yard

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27 Inch Organdie Flounce 39c Yard

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DR. H. S. HITCH NAMED NEW SUPERINTENDENT

Michigan Man Appointed Superintendent of New Marion County Tuberculosis Sanitorium.

MRS. HUDNALL HEADS NURSES

Indianapolis, Aug. 9.-The board structed Marion County Tuberculoas superintendent of that institution and Mrs. Carrie Hudnall as superintendent of nurses.

Dr. Hatch comes to Indiana from Michigan, where he has been connected with the Michigan State Board of Health in tuberculosis survey work. He is well equipped for his new duties having been connected with Seaview hospital in New York, which is probably the largest institution for the treatment of tubercu losis in the United States, with the Nopeming sanatorium at Duluth and with Muirdale sanatorium, the county sanatorium of Milwaukee county, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Hudnall, the superintendent of nurses also has had wide experience in dealing with tuberculosis, having specialized on that subject during training and coming directly from the position of superintendent of nurses at Healthwin, the tuberculosis sanatorium of St. Joseph county, Indiana. She is a graduate of Randolph-Macon College at Lynchburg, Virginia, and of the University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland, and has had some experience in Eudowood sanatornum in Maryland.

The opening of Sunnyside, the new Marion county sanatorium, will mark the consummation of many years' planning by social and charity workers of Indianapolis and Marion county, as the need for such an institution has been long felt.

Mrs. Fred Cochran is ill at her home in West Fourth street.



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Goods

Indiana.

Because of the constantly advancing prices there will be fewer clearance sales this year, but we have certain items in wash materials and children's dresses and wash skirts that we desire to close out, we offer bargains that are not likely to be duplicated. Only a limited yardage in each piece, but many pieces to choose from.

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75c Children's Wash Dresses _____59c Extra good yalues in Ladies White Wash \$1.00 Children's Wash Dresses ______79c \$1.25 Children's Wash Dresses_____98c \$1.50 Children's Wash Dresses ____\$1.19 One lot of Ladies Stripe Wash Skirts, 28C

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Skirts in gaberdine and pique \$4.00 values for ... One lot Short Sleeve House Dresses \$1.25 grade ______ One lot Short Sleeve House Dresses \$1.19

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